

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 1

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 6, 1990

Changes at LVC

New Phone Lines, Walkways and Classrooms Add to LVC's New Look

by Lance Dieter

As parents departed with their "goodbye and good luck" wishes at the start of this 1990-91 school year, students were received by the outstretched arms of old friends and the fresh look of a newly renovated Lebanon Valley College home. Last school year, students saw improvements in the academic sector with the renovated Administration Building, and in the residential sector with the refurbishment of two dormitories. This summer improvements continued with even more extensive work.

THE ACADEMIC FRONT: Some of the most impressive work this summer was seen in the renovation Lynch Memorial Building, resulting in the development of several thousand square feet of space for classrooms and offices. President John Synodinos cites that the \$2 million project covered all areas of the building except the gym itself.

Some of the improvements he highlighted included complete renovation of the lower level for coach's offices, refurbished locker areas, new wrestling and weight rooms, and the center for the mainframe computers. Renovations on the main level included new quarters for the Math/Actuarial Science Department, to be named the "Lodge Center for the Study of Mathematical Sciences," and new office and class space for the Management Department, to be named the "Emmet Roop Center for Management." Also on the main level of Lynch is the new home for the Computer Lab and the Computer Services Office.

When commenting on the Lynch project, Synodinos also pointed out that the new entrance on the Rt. 934 side of the building is part of a later phase of the plan. Lynch also sports a new air management system that air conditions all parts of the building but the hallways. A

ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled to take place on Sept. 26 at 10 a.m.

Additional work was also done in the Administration Building (now renamed the "Humanities Building") this summer, providing the Business Office and Registrar's Office with a more efficient working environment. The Continuing Ed. Department is still undergoing some renovation.

THE GROUNDS: Many may notice that walking to an 8 o'clock class doesn't mean wet feet anymore, thanks to the network of concrete walkways that web the Academic Quad. The layout of the walkways is the brainchild of Bob Derk of Derk & Edson, of Lititz, PA. Synodinos points out the major features of the landscaping: "All the buildings are united now," stressing that they are now all linked, bringing more continuity to the Quad.

Addressing past concerns of safety, it is quite apparent that much attention was given in addressing the issue of lighting, as some students joke that one might get a sun tan at midnight when in the Quad. Synodinos also pointed out that the low branched trees were transplanted, in order to discourage lurkers who may have previously found it convenient to hide behind them.

While there has been some removal of shrubbery in the Social Quad, Synodinos remarked that there will be plantings to complete the Academic Quad landscaping in October.

STUDENT LIFE: Students can let their fingers do the walking on their own phones this year, enjoying fast, efficient communication that was virtually nonexistent in the past.



Photo by Andy Wangman

In cooperation with Lebanon Valley National Bank, the College Center had a MAC machine installed to cut down on the mileage students had to put on trekking to the machine at the Bank.

Many students will be happy to know that there is currently a parking study underway, to help solve the College's over-crowded lots. Definite plans are being made for improvement of the lot behind Silver Hall.

IN THE WORKS: Everything that has happened in the last two years has not been spontaneous, rather, the result of "systematically putting in place the elements of a campus plan approved under the Acting Presidency of Dean McGill," that Synodinos says is part of the initiative to improve college-community relations. "We want people to know there's a college here," says Synodinos. Major renovations in the future include the upper two levels of the Humanities Building, the gym area of Lynch, and probably doubling the size of the library. Synodinos says the second and third floors of the Humanities Building will house the English,

Philosophy, Religion, History, and Foreign Language departments, "drawing all the Humanities together, giving them a facility comparable to those of the science and music disciplines." Plans include a "Humanities Commons," complete with skylights, to act as a central area for the disciplines.

It is projected that in 5-7 years there will be an addition to the Arnold Sports Center providing for regulation basketball games, leaving the center area of Lynch Memorial to be developed into an atrium area, complete with balcony and skylights.

major project will be the complete renovation of the library. Synodinos commented that since there doesn't seem to be another loca-

See *Changes* p. 4



Photo by Andy Wangman

ARTISTS SOUGHT for La Vie

La Vie Collegienne is reserving a few column inches for your creative (and unusual) art work! All you need to do is submit a masterpiece of a comic strip—something that at least 3/4 of the LVC community will understand—and our editorial staff will select one for each month. Send your work through ICM to: *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center, Attn: Comix.

BLOOD BANK LOOKS TO LVC

by Lance Dieter

"Give Blood—Give the Gift of Life." Now, more than ever, the Central Pa. Blood Bank looks to the students of LVC for their continuing support of the blood donor program. The Blood Bank reports that supplies have dropped below ideal levels, and fearing an increased demand over the Labor Day weekend, shows concern that the blood supply will reach a critical deficiency.

For over ten years, the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have received overwhelming cooperation from the LVC community in

their semi-annual Blood Drives, collecting an average of over 110 pints of blood per year. Lebanon Valley students, faculty and staff are invited to continue playing their life-saving role in this semester's Blood Drive, which is slated for Sept. 18, one month earlier than normal to compensate for the impending shortage. When you give blood you may choose to join a family plan, which will insure members of your immediate family a supply of blood if an emergency may occur. Representatives from the Central Penn-

sylvania Blood Bank will be available for questions on the day of the Drive.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega ask you to please consider continuing your donorship, or even to give for the first time, especially in this time of shortage. "When you give blood you give accident victims and those who require surgery a new lease on life." Please watch the College Center for a sign-up table at meal times next week for your chance to give "the Gift of Life."

La Vie Poets Society

Do you want your poems and other creative babblings to be published and read by the entire LVC community? All you have to do is submit your literary creativity on a piece of paper and send it through Intracampus Mail to *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Monthly, we will be featuring "Greens from the Blotter," in which we will print selected poems written by students AND faculty. In the spring, a booklet titled "Greenblotter," LVC's own literary publication, will be produced with the poems you have submitted and will be distributed about the campus. So what are you waiting for? Start writing today!

Voices of the Valley

IRAQI CRISIS

by Sarah O'Sullivan

At 2 a.m. on August 2, Iraqi president Saddam Hussein sent troops into the tiny, wealthy emirate of Kuwait. Twelve hours later, Kuwait, along with its oil resources, was his.

Almost immediately after the invasion, the world sprang into action. The United Nations Security Council voted 13-0 to impose strict economic sanctions against Iraq. Under the terms of the U. N. ruling, members are banned from any dealing with Iraq or Kuwait, except for medicine and food "in a humanitarian context." Several countries, including the United States, imposed their own national sanctions as well.

More prominent in the minds of most Americans, though, is the ever-escalating deployment of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf since the invasion. The troops have been sent for three major reasons: to deter an invasion of Saudi Arabia, which with 25% of the world's oil market would seem a likely second target for Hussein; to act as a blockade to enforce the trade sanctions; and to be ready to act if the thousands of foreign hostages in Kuwait and Iraq are harmed.

Already this deployment, the largest since the Vietnam War, has grown so large that Bush has directed the Pentagon to call up as many as 200,000 Army, Navy, and Air Force Reservists. As of August 22, 40,000 have been called in the first military use of reserves since the Tet offensive.

However, Defense department officials say that restarting the draft is not even a possibility at this point. Were the draft to be reinstated, though, college students would not get a deferment as in the Vietnam era, but would only be allowed to finish the semester.

Support for Bush's actions in the Gulf remains overwhelmingly high: in a recent Newsweek poll, 75% of a national sample approve of the President's handling of this matter.

We asked six LVC students in the quad how they felt about U.S. military involvement in the Gulf Crisis. This is what they told us:



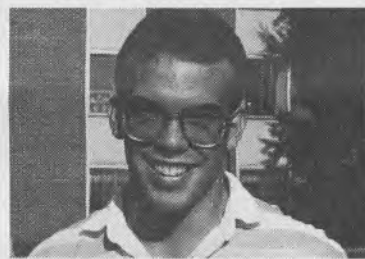
"The Iraqi situation really scares me. I wish the U. S. would just stay out of it."

-Alison Rutter, '91



"I'd like it stopped—I really don't think we ought to be there, but as long as nobody's getting killed, someone has to mediate."

-Ronda Weller, '93



"I think it's good. We've got to make a stand against people who screw with Americans and with oil prices."

-Cory Kaufman, '94



"I think we should just bomb them and be done with it."

-Eric Mushrush, '92



"I don't mind as long as I don't get drafted. If I do, I'm in Canada."

-Brad Newcomer, '94

Photos by Matt Aichinger

STUDENT COUNCIL INFORMATION

Student Council is a group which works to try to benefit the entire student body of LVC. Its 19-member team works together and volunteers their time to try to make life at the Valley more enjoyable.

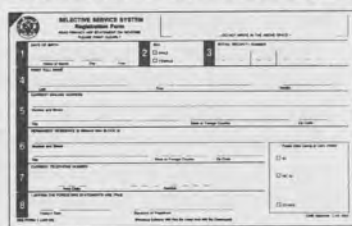
Student Council meets at 10 p.m. each Monday. During this time, specialized committees discuss the progress which has been made throughout the past week. These committees actively work to help organize activities here on campus such as Homecoming, the Dinner Dance, weekend movies, concerts for the Underground and cultural and educational lectures.

Not only does Student Council help organize activities, it also financially supports all the campus clubs so they can plan special events while at the same time strengthen their club involvement on campus.

Student Council is here to serve each individual at Lebanon Valley College. It strives to offer educational, social and cultural opportunities for all students.

La Vie Collegienne will periodically report on special events being planned by Student Council.

DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.



Selective Service Registration. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

La Vie Needs More Staff Members

La Vie Collegienne is currently searching for students interested in joining its business, writing and photography staffs.

Staff members gain valuable experience while providing a service to the college community.

Interested students are welcome to attend one of *La Vie's* meetings, held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Lower Level, or contact one of the editors.

Editorial

Is LVC My Shangri-La?

After spending my summer being consistently turned off of the working world and ashamedly resorting to soap operas for entertainment, I couldn't wait to come back to LVC. After all, though there may be a lot of work to do, all of life's problems seem to disappear when I'm at college. Or so I thought.

Upon entering my dorm room, I found that I would be spending a lot of time with the birds and the bees. Don't worry Mom—I literally mean the birds and the bees, for I had no screen in my window. Though I do love communing with nature, I wasn't planning on living with any being other than my roommate. However, I really should remember that though the screen was graciously removed by a former resident on March 22, 1990, Maintenance does deserve a break, too. Heck, we probably watched the same soap operas this summer.

I didn't let this little problem bring me down, though. I was anxious to see my old friends and get an idea of what this year's freshman class was like. One thing that I did discover within a matter of minutes was the fact that the freshmen need to learn a few things about college life—such as the lack of privacy. For example, we are all accustomed to having a little less privacy here at school. One such instance is when we leave our doors open,

inviting the friendly and the curious to peek in and look around, or even to say "hi". No big deal, right? Well, apparently it was a big deal to one freshman, who upon my glancing into his room, yelled, "what are you looking at?" I guess he was right—I mean, it's not like my attention was even drawn to his room in the first place by music turned up 1000 decibels. I really shouldn't complain. Some things here at LVC I wouldn't trade for the world. Take the dining hall line as an example. I am really happy to see how eager some people seem to be to eat in the cafeteria. Sure, people may "butt" in line, but look at the benefits. If I start out as tenth in line, by the time meathead upon meathead slithers smugly to the front of the line, I get pushed back as far as Faust Lounge, where I can take a little rest in one of the Art Deco chairs.

The best part of coming back to LVC, however, was the little gift wrapped in purple paper that the Financial Aid office handed me. I guess this means that the bill I received two days before coming back is null and void. Now I can tell my parents to quit the blind act and put away their tin cups and ukeles.

Yes, I may have complained a little, but I really am happy to be back. Let's face it—LVC is a total Shangri-La!

-Michelle May

Library Fax Moved

The library's fax machine (secretaries' office), which is located in William Hough's office was recently moved to a new location to better serve those who use it. The fax machine can now be used in the library work room

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.
Member, National Student News Service.





A hillside view of a small German town, Staufen.

Students at Large

A Summer in Germany

by Andy Wangman

During this past summer I had the opportunity to spend 10 weeks in Germany, eight of them with the Goethe Institut in the town of Staufen. This was a very interesting experience and one I can highly recommend.

The town of Staufen lies in the south west corner of Germany between Freiburg and Basel, Switzerland. It has around 7500 inhabitants with primary industries of tourism (the real Faust, written of by Goethe, died there), light manufacturing, wine, and the Goethe Institut.

The Goethe Institut is an internationally recognized school of the German language. People come from all over the world to this school to learn German; Staufen is just one of many locations. Represented at my course were people from 33 countries.

Meeting people from all over the world was the most rewarding part of my trip. I made many new friends from many interesting places. My roommate was Zohair al-Herbish from Hufo, Saudi Arabia. Class was five days a week from 8:15 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., until noon on Fridays. My class consisted of 24 people, ranging from college and university students to a diplomat from Taiwan, from electrical engineers from Mexico and Turkey to bank employees from Switzerland. Also at the Institut was an Egyptian named Mohie, who is the chief archaeologist of Aswan and was in charge of the project where

the tomb of Ramses II was moved to higher ground. The most incredible part of the entire eight week course was we all got along. A Greek friend told me that people can always get along, only governments have problems.

This was an exciting summer to be in Germany. On July 1, the two German states united economically under the currency union. This was the first step to real political union. Border checkpoints between the FRG and GDR ceased to exist and Checkpoint Charley in Berlin was put in a museum. On July 8 something of almost equal importance happened.

Germany won the World Cup for the third time. The entire nation partied all night. This has to be Germany's year.

Also there were many enjoyable side activities, of foremost were trips. I visited Freiburg, Baden-Baden, Konstanz am Bodensee, Tuebingen, and Strasbourg, France to name the larger cities. Along with the trips were movie nights, a tour of a distillery, many parties, a memorable wine tasting, a soccer game, and a huge send-off party.

My last 14 days were spent in the Bavarian town of Altoetting. I had been an exchange student there before. I took a trip to the city of Passau during this time to visit my friend's university.

Overall, I can highly recommend the Goethe Institut to learn German and meet the world.

Brenda Zack Appointed New Activities Director

by April Lehman

If the Underground, Student Council, Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Thanksgiving Festival or Quiz Bowl spark your interest, you should visit Mrs. Brenda Zack, the new Director of Student Activities.

Zack's position involves a wide variety of LVC activities, but she is primarily responsible for all campus organizations and College Center activities. Zack is the Student Council and the Underground Committee advisor. She will be sponsoring Drug and Alcohol Education Week, Wellness Week, the Spring Arts Festival and productions in the Little Theatre.

Many students already know Zack because last spring she was an intern with Dean Marquette, the recently retired Dean of

Students. Zack's internship was part of her graduate studies of student affairs in higher education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She also worked a year at IUP as a graduate assistant in career services.

Besides her many qualifications, Zack is also enthusiastic about her new job. Her goal is to build a strong relationship with the Student Council and College Center staff. She said, "A supportive Student Council will act as an example for other organizations."

If you need information about a campus club, organization, or activity, stop by Zack's office in the College Center. She emphasizes, "Student contact is one of the best and more important parts of my job."



HAVE A LONELY FRIEND?
WANT TO CHEER THEM UP?
SEND THEM A PHILO CAKE!
SEE ROB BELL H208

LVC Students Express Concerns About New Phones

by Lynn Sosnoskie

Students here at Lebanon Valley College have been expressing their concerns over a very serious problem that has hit campus—the situation with the new phone lines. Many of the residents of LVC had found it difficult, especially within the first few days, to make off campus calls.

Bob Riley, Director of Computer Services, held an informal meeting in the Little Theatre last week to help try and clear up some of the misconceptions and answer any questions the students had.

In a private interview Riley said that he was pleased with the college's choice to go with TELECOM USA because they had "lots of experience on college campuses." Riley stated that there are only two sets of lines that come into the campus, long distance and local. Riley also mentioned that even though the

long distance system only contains 24 lines it is not the cause of the repeated busy signals that the students get when they try to phone out. The problem lies with the fact that the local lines are also used by all people with calling cards and those dialing 800 numbers. "More people than expected were using calling cards," says Riley.

He said that another reason for the added congestion is that many people tried to call out of campus during the first day. It was mentioned that on Tuesday and throughout the rest of the week that the number of calls dropped off and were distributed more evenly. Riley also said that later in the month there was going to be a traffic study of all the calls to better analyze the situation.

Riley stated that he encourages the students of LVC to make use of TELECOM since their rates are cheaper than those of most

calling cards. Students who have calling could also make use of the TELECOM system by ordering TELECOM and seeing at the end of the month which rates were less expensive.

Applications for TELECOM are still available at the College Center desk. There is no charge to sign up for TELECOM. Students who were charged \$10.28 when they first signed up for the phone lines can expect to see credit by the second bill. Those students with questions can call Mr. Riley at 6060. Students experiencing problems with their phones can call 6666 for Walt Smith.

Students who wish to stick with calling cards can obtain the operators or the outside lines of their particular company by calling the 800 number on the back of their cards. Those who use AT&T can dial 910-2880 for an AT&T line.

LVC Fall Sports 1990

by Philip Nourie

Welcome to Lebanon Valley, sports fans! As a new academic year begins, so does an array of fall sports here at the Valley. The fall sports program consists of the Flying Dutchmen football team, the 1989 ECAC runners-up field hockey team, the ever-improving soccer team, and the cross country team. Last year, the football team sported a 6-4 record. This marked their first winning season in 10 years. For Coach Monos and his players, last year's performance, has given this year's squad hope and more incentive to have yet another winning season. Sports writers around the area, have predicted that the Dutchmen could quite possibly end up in second-to-last place in the MAC Atlantic Division. However, this past Saturday's preseason shutout (13-0) over 23rd ranked Franklin & Marshall, contradicts any recent predictions. Accurate predic-

tions cannot be made until those skeptical sports writers see the talent LVC Football '90 has in store for them. Come out and support Valley Football!

From one winning team to another, Coach Kathy Tierney has her team vying for an ECAC title. After being ECAC runners-up to E. Strousburg last season. This past Saturday, LVC field hockey dominated in preseason play by beating E. Strousburg 1-0. Team Co-Captains, senior Dani Campbell and junior Dawn Hickman, both feel optimistic about the coming season, opening game Wed. Sept. 5, 4:00 p.m. vs. Bloomsburg. Campbell says that, "we're a young team, but we're going to surprise a lot of our opponents." Coach Tierney has another talented and strong front line. Leading the team this season will be Lapp, Hickman, May, and Brymmer. In Saturday's scrimmage against E. Strousburg, sen-

ior Kelly May scored the lone goal, giving her team the win.

This season we have five freshmen new to Valley hockey, so this should help secure a solid future for LVC Field Hockey. Co-Captain Dawn Hickman stresses, "We have a lot of goals to accomplish, but we really need support from the student body!" now a closing quote from the team, something that has almost become the team motto: "Paint is temporary, but pride is permanent."

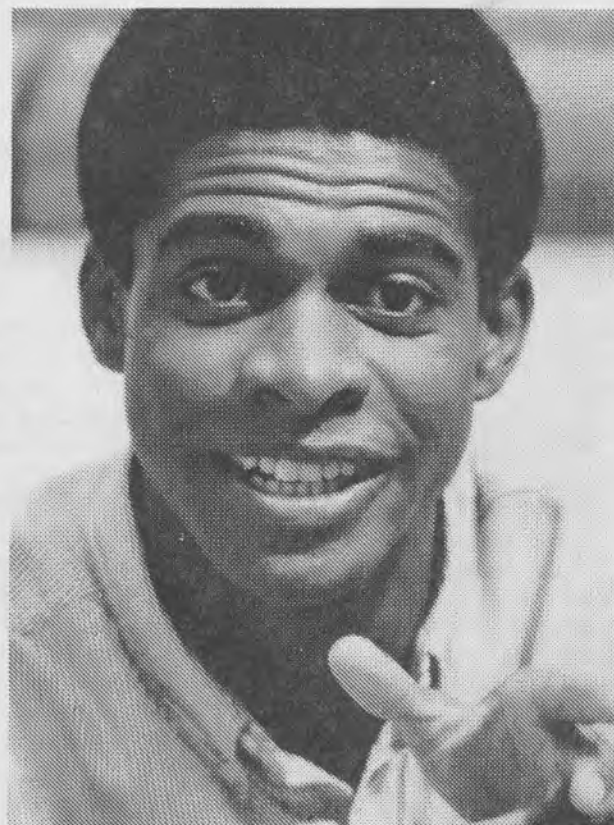
In his fourth season as Head Coach, Coach Chirk is hoping to put his team in the winning column more often this year. Team Captain, Corey Leiby expresses, "I feel the team is in excellent physical condition and if the mental game comes together we will be a threat." Players to watch for this season will be Brian Hand, Steve Hand, Ryan Tweedie, and Corey Leiby.



LVC Flying Dutchmen at a recent scrimmage.

-Photo by Kris Laakko

"WITH CLASSES AND A PART-TIME JOB I DESERVE A PAID VACATION."



"And UPS agrees. That's one of the reasons I work there. But they do a lot more than pay me to take time off. I make almost **\$10,000 a year** working part-time for about 4 hours a day. That's great pay for a full-time student.

"The benefits don't stop there, either. I get **paid holidays, medical and dental benefits**, even a **student loan** if I need one. I got to **pick morning, afternoon or evening shifts**. I work in Operations loading and unloading packages of up to 70 lbs. If you want to make money while you study *and* when you travel, check out UPS. Find out how it feels to go away and come back to a paycheck."

To find out more about UPS and what they have to offer, stop by our table in the lobby of The College Center on Thursday, September 13th from 10 AM - 2 PM.

Just for stopping by you could be the lucky winner of a \$25 or \$50 gift certificate for the College Book Store.



WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION

Cross Country Team On the Run

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's and women's Cross Country teams kicked off their seasons on Saturday at the Millersville University Cross Country Invitational. The hot and humid weather along with the hilly terrain challenged a strong field of 100 runners from 8 division II and III teams.

Scott Young paced the men's team with a 4th place finish in a time of 28:01. Shawn Auman (27th, 30:00), Dave Sandler (30th, 30:06), Chris Esh (40th, 31:06) and Carl Fortna (42nd,

31:17) also led the scoring for the team. Other finishers were: Mike Horne, Bob Weaver, Todd Rupp and Mike Flannery. The men's team is 18-1 over the past two seasons and will defend their Lebanon Valley Invitational title this Saturday (Sept. 8) at Memorial Lake State Park.

Trish Haeusler and Erin Calvert were the only finishers for the women's team placing 63rd and 65th respectively. The Lady Dutchmen will also run in the Lebanon Valley Invitational on Saturday.

Changes (cont'd from p. 1)

tion to build, it is highly probable that the current building will be renovated and added to. A functional study of the library is currently being undertaken by an outside consultation firm, the results of which will be given to an architect to design the new library. Synodinos hopes that the finances for this addition will be available in the next four years.

Across Rt.934, the old Maintenance building is slated for conversion to 21 condominiums, featuring 13-14 foot ceilings, and with a projected average price of \$89,500. The project is being pursued by a for-profit corporation spun off the college, in conjunction with the Housing and Development Corp. of Lancaster.

Also across Rt.934, the old church is planned to be restored, providing a gallery area for recitals and meetings for use by the college and community. The face brick was recently repointed, and a new roof is planned to be installed in the near future.

Part of the colleges future will up to a program called the "Strategic Planning Process," in which the Board of Trustees, 15 faculty, and the elected and appointed student Board of Trustees members will meet for a weekend retreat scheduled for Sept. 7-8. Synodinos says that this meeting will contribute significantly to the colleges outlook on the future. Discussions will include aspects of the past, present, and ideas for the future, resulting in the release of a "vision statement" sometime in January.

The times are changing and Lebanon Valley College is rapidly changing to accommodate. The next 5-7 years will prove to be a time of more of the type of change we have seen in the last two years. One thing that is certain is that although the physical campus is changing, the student spirit that has made LVC so unique in the past remains.

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 2

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 13, 1990

LVC Trustees Meet for Strategic Planning Process

by Lance Dieter

On Friday and Saturday of last week the Board of Trustees met, along with 15 faculty representatives and several Student Board Members to begin what they call a "Strategic Planning Process." The group began their meeting at 1 p.m. Friday in the Holiday Inn Grantville, continuing their discussions into the night, adjourning by 9:30.

Generally, the Strategic Planning Process consists of a series of assessments and opinions concerning the College that will ultimately answer the question "Where do we [LVC] want to see ourselves in five years?" This general question encompasses many aspects of the institution, including: size, academic facilities, physical plant, the types

of students we would like to compete for and possible ways to generate capital to pursue these goals.

The discussion sessions were conducted by R.E. Blouse using a new computerized system in which members could prioritize the topics of discussion. As a result, a systematic discussion of several relevant topics ensued during the two day retreat.

These topics included discussion on where the college has been in the last three years and where it is now in relation to the external environment. Threats to Higher Education were covered, citing the Federal Budget deficit reduction that is expected to cut back on Federal Aid to college students across the nation.

The question that seemed to have the most bearing was "How will we describe Lebanon Valley College in 1995?" By setting this goal, the Board of Trustees and affiliate members could begin identifying the changes that would need to occur over the next five years to reach that plateau.

President John Synodinos points out that this process will consume some time, but as a way to identify the gaps and barriers that will have to be overcome in the process, task forces will be deployed, including more faculty and student involvement. The final results of the Strategic Planning Process are expected to culminate in the form of a "vision statement" to be issued sometime in late January of 1991.

Win Up To \$100,000 in Poetry Contest

If you think you write some mean poetry, why not send one of your masterpieces to the American Poetry Contest?

Sponsored by the American Poetry Association, the annual contest offers a Grand Prize of \$1,000, with a First Prize award of \$500. There are 152 prizes in all, totalling \$11,000.

There is no entry fee, and the contest is open to everyone. In fact, Robert Nelson, publisher for the association, stated that "students often win", since the judges "look for new and unknown poets."

"You don't have to be a professional poet. Your sincerity, originality and feeling are what the judges look for," said Nelson.

To enter, send one original poem, 20 lines or less, with your

name and address at the top of the page to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA, 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30.

Each poem received by the association is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a collection of contemporary verse.

Entrants will receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet which will tell every poet what he or she needs to know about getting published and entering contests.

Sponsoring contests for eight years, the American Poetry Association has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3,400 poets.

LVC Symphony Invites Student Participation

The L.V.C. Symphony Orchestra is preparing for its ConcertoAria Concert in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center on Sunday, October 28 at 3:00 p.m. Membership in the orchestra is open to qualified string, wind and percussion players, regardless of major. Students interested in joining the orchestra should contact Dr. Klement Hambourg in Blair 217, ext. 6218. Rehearsals are held each Monday from 7-9 p.m., with sectionals on Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. (alternating strings and winds). Orchestra class (Music 603) may be taken either for credit or audit. Although try-outs were held on Monday, September 3, any interested students should contact Dr. Hambourg in his studio.

Dutchmen Fall Short—Edged By Greyhounds 13-10



Photo by Matthew J. Aichinger

by Jean-Paul Duvall

Last Saturday, the Flying Dutchmen football team faced its first serious challenge of the young MAC season by taking on NCAA Division III 14th-ranked Moravian Greyhounds. Playing under delightfully warm, sunny skies, which seemed to have been a favorable omen for the Dutchmen team and the quite large and vocal crowd, Lebanon Valley held their highly-touted counterparts to a paltry 13 points while nearly pulling off the MAC's first upset.

First quarter action saw the two teams in the typical "feeling out" stage of the game. Both defenses prevented the offensive units from establishing any serious

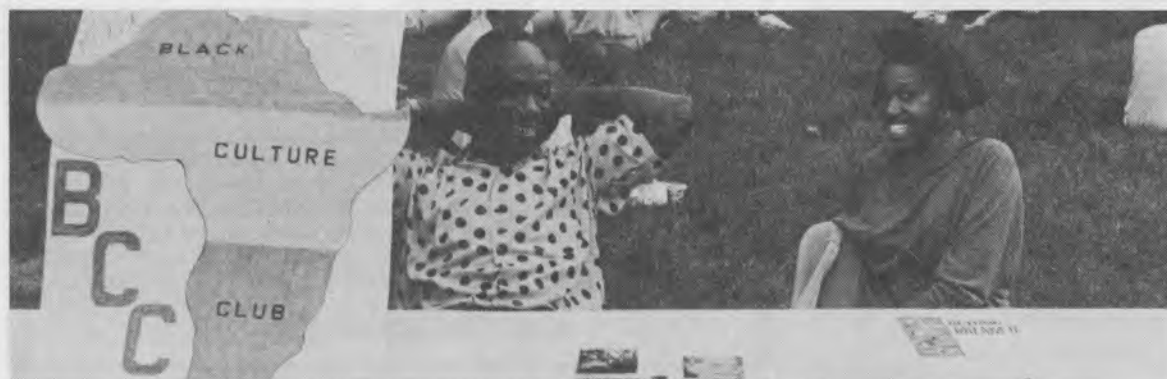
scoring opportunities, and the scoreboard reflected those defensive efforts with the presence of two zeros.

The beginning of the second quarter, however, began much differently. After a Moravian punt that was downed on the Lebanon Valley 11 yard line, sophomore QB Bob Schwenk scrambled for a 12 yard gainer, good for a first down and giving the Dutchmen some breathing room. On the next play Schwenk hit senior wide receiver Brian Wassell with a tight spiral for an 11 yard pick-up. Unfortunately, after one penalty and two sacks against Lebanon Valley, a fourth and long brought on the punting team.

See Dutchmen p. 4



Photos by Matthew J. Aichinger



Many student organizations participated in the annual Activities Fair

Editorial

Opportunity Knocks

Being a college student is probably one of the best times in your life when so many opportunities are afforded to you at one time in one place. This is a foregone conclusion, but yet many still fail to realize that there is so much available in such a small place like LVC. Annville itself certainly has its limitations, but that should not stop anyone from setting their visions far beyond the confines of LVC. Besides being academically enriched in so many different areas, everyone should be aware that equally important things happen outside the classroom.

Without having to mention the myriad of campus organizations and activities that are at everyone's disposal, there is so much opportunity for growth emotionally (and there is always plenty of room for that). There are different types of people from different walks of life. We can always learn from others, regardless of how dull or uninteresting we may perceive them to be. (Let's not forget the life-long friendships that are made here). It would never hurt to sit with someone else—perhaps on the other side of the dining hall—so as not to put a limit on the friends we can make.

Just a piece of friendly advice: Never take anything for granted here at LVC. Enjoy everything as much as possible for this is only a temporary situation. Someday soon we will be in the real world and we'll have to hustle for the bucks and that hot meal won't be waiting for us until we make it. Just some food for thought.

- Ian Bonner

La Vie Poets Society

Do you want your poems and other creative babblings to be published and read by the entire LVC community? All you have to do is submit your literary creativity on a piece of paper and send it through Intracampus Mail to *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center. Monthly, we will be featuring "Greens from the Blotter," in which we will print selected poems written by students AND faculty. In the spring, a booklet titled "Greenblotter," LVC's own literary publication, will be produced with the poems you have submitted and will be distributed about the campus. So what are you waiting for? Start writing today!

ARTISTS SOUGHT for La Vie

La Vie Collegienne is reserving a few column inches for your creative (and unusual) art work! All you need to do is submit a masterpiece of a comic strip—something that at least 3/4 of the LVC community will understand—and our editorial staff will select one for each month. Send your work through ICM to: *La Vie Collegienne*, Box 247, College Center, Attn: Comix.

Activities Fair Thanks

Congratulations goes out to all of these clubs and organizations for helping make the 1990 Activities Fair a great success! Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Black Culture Club, Business Club, College Democrats, College Republicans, Delta Lambda Sigma, Delta Tau Chi, French Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Lambda Nu, La Vie Collegienne, Newman Club, PSEA, Phi Lambda Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha, Project, Rainbow Troupe, Psi Chi, Psychology Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, Ski Club, Spring Arts Festival, Tau Kappa Epsilon, WLVC, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, The Underground, Safe, and the Quittapahilla.

Thank you for the time and effort you put into the fair and displays.

-Brenda Zack

La Vie Needs More Staff Members

La Vie Collegienne is currently searching for students interested in joining its business, writing and photography staffs.

Staff members gain valuable experience while providing a service to the college community.

Interested students are welcome to attend one of *La Vie's* meetings, held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, College Center Lower Level, or contact one of the editors.

Voices of the Valley

ABORTION: New Pennsylvania Legislation

by Sarah O'Sullivan

Several provisions of Pennsylvania's restrictive new abortion law were struck down as unconstitutional by a federal judge on August 24.

Attorney General Ernie Preate announced after the decision that his office will file an appeal. The A.C.L.U., whose Reproductive Freedom Project brought suit against the law, described this case as the one that, "could provide the U.S. Supreme Court with the opportunity to overturn *Roe v. Wade*."

The law in question was enacted last November after the July 1989 Supreme Court ruling in the Missouri case *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services*, in which states were granted greater

leeway in restricting abortion. Pennsylvania was the first state to approve such restrictions after the ruling.

Senior U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huyett III struck down provisions of the law that required women seeking abortions to wait 24 hours after hearing a state-prepared lecture on abortion and childbirth before receiving an abortion, and required married women to notify their husbands before having an abortion. He also ruled against the provision that minors seeking abortions must first receive the consent of one parent or a court order.

Two provisions of the law were unchanged in the suit. One prohibits abortion for the reason of

choosing the sex of the fetus, while the other outlaws abortion after the 24th week of pregnancy, except when the mother's life is threatened.

In the conclusion of his 198-page ruling, Judge Huyett warned that, "a woman's privacy rights and individual autonomy may soon be subjected to the vicissitudes of the legislative process." As the Supreme Court has recently upheld similar notification/consent provisions in Minnesota and Ohio abortion law, the fate of Pennsylvania's law remains to be seen in appeal.

We asked five LVC students in the quad how they felt about parental consent and spousal notification provisions in abortion law:



"I don't see any real reason for it. It's an issue that I don't feel I'm in any position to make an opinion on; I wouldn't be able to force anyone to have my child."

-Jef Betz, '91



"I'm still doing a lot of thinking on this issue. It's still a matter of a new life coming into the world. The whole matter is very complex and difficult for anyone to decide how to deal with it."

-Laurabeth Shearer, '92



"I think the government should stay out of it. This is America, and America is based on freedom of choice."

-Sarah Thompson, '92



"I think it should be your own personal decision who you want to tell and when."

-Kristan Foster, '92

Photos by Matthew J. Aichinger

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Member, National Student News Service.



"I feel that a married woman should tell her husband — she's married to the man, they're intimately involved."

-Dave Gartner, '94

International Professors at LVC LVC Welcomes Professors from Japan and Poland

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

This year, Lebanon Valley College did not only welcome new and returning students, but also a good number of international students and faculty. The internationalization of the campus' social and academic community is finally beginning to be realized.

Koyumi Ito of Yamaguchi, Japan and Dr. Blaise J. Kruppick of Lublin, Poland are the two foreign scholars who are members of the faculty this year. Ms. Ito is handling the college's first Japanese course offering and is also working on her degree in Political Science. She has an Associate's degree in English and went on to Journalism school at the University of Arkansas for a year. She went back and worked in Japan for three years but the urge to meet other people from different cultures and the plan to finish her degree in the US continuously beckoned to her over the years. She finally applied to Hokkaido International Foundation, a Japanese firm that facilitates American-Japanese cultural and educational exchanges. They match persons for either studying or teaching positions to the "right" American colleges. Ito has only good things to say of her experiences in LVC so far. The small-town quality of the campus reminds her of home in Yamaguchi, a small Japanese city.

Dr. Kruppick who is teaching Technical Writing, agrees wholeheartedly with Ito on the college's friendly and hospitable atmosphere. Although it has only been two weeks since classes

started, he feels that coming to LVC is like "coming home".

However, unlike Annville, Lublin is a big city, housing five of Poland's major universities, including Marie-Curie Sklodowska University (MCSU). It is here that Dr. Kruppick attained both his masters in Linguistics and doctoral degree in Humanities. He has been a Professor in the Institute of English Language and Literature in the same university for more than twenty years.

Last year, Lockhaven University invited him to be the Polish Scholar in Residence. The invitation was timely not only because he wanted to travel and brush up his English language skills and catch up with current literature but it also coincided with the enormous changes that Poland underwent. He saw it as an opportunity to serve as a cultural, social and political link between his country, the US and the world. It was Dr. Arthur Ford who was instrumental in bringing him here after his stint in Lockhaven. "Increasing the number and diversity of international students and faculty is one aspect of the college's plan to internationalize," Dr. Ford explains. "It will be a good cultural and academic experience for both the visiting scholars and the community."

Ms. Ito hopes that their presence will be successful in bridging intercultural gaps. "It is only through comparison with other cultures that one finds his true identity", Dr. Kruppick aptly concludes.

Two Thumbs Up



"Taking Care of Business"

by Amy Waterfield and Doug Mancini

"Taking Care of Business" was labeled as one of this summer's hottest comedies and with good reason. This film, which starred James Belushi, ("K-9"), and Charles Grodin, ("Midnight Run"), was truly entertaining. This movie receives two thumbs up from these critics.

The film revolves around the activities of two men, Jimmy, played by Belushi, and Spencer Barnes, played by Grodin. Jimmy is a down-to-earth convict about to be released from jail, and Spencer is an uptight advertising executive. The movie starts out with Jimmy wanting to fulfill his lifetime dream of seeing the Chicago Cubs win the World Series. (This part of the movie will bring a chuckle to any baseball fan). When he wins free tickets to the sixth game of the series, Jimmy's only choice is to escape from prison, so he does.

While at the airport Jimmy finds a filofax belonging to Spencer. This filofax, including Spencer's credit cards, money, phone numbers and key to his boss's mansion, is the center of Spencer's life. Without this information, Spencer is lost and completely unable to do anything on his own. He is forced to rely upon a high school friend, Debbie, who considers their bumping into each other on the airplane a matter of destiny.

Jimmy attempts to return the filofax, but cannot find Spencer. In the meantime everyone begins to assume that Jimmy is Spencer. This then begins the hilarious turn of events that keep the movie moving at a very good pace. Although some reviews have called this movie a poor copy of Eddie Murphy's "Trading Places," we did not find this to be true. We thought the movie was fresh and funny. We would definitely recommend this to anyone in the mood for a good comedy. Is there a movie that you would like to know more about or just are afraid that it's not worth spending the money on? If there is, please let us know. We will be happy to consider any suggestions or requests. You can contact this column in care of La Vie at Box 247 or call ext. 6169.

Until next time, save some popcorn for us.

The Cellar

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International Students at LVC

By Michael Bodine

Did you know that French is the first language of Zaire? Or that Nepalese is a surname for someone from Nepal and another country? Or that the students in Brazil study for one full year before they are ready to take the entrance exams to get into a college? If you were not aware of these facts, then you probably haven't talked to the new foreign students at LVC.

There are six international students in LVC's freshman class. They are: Andre Aves (Brazil), David Enciso (Spain), Wembi Dimandja (Zaire), Shana Godfrey (Belize), Midori Moriyama (Japan) and Dorjee Tsering (Nepal).

Wembi Dimandja, a political science major, has not seen his country for three years (and you think you're homesick!). In 1983 his father, a professor of history, was invited to teach for a year at the University of North Carolina. Dimandja, the youngest in his family, went along. After going to high schools in Colorado and New Jersey, Dimandja chose to attend LVC, planning to use his major to become a diplomat for the United Nations.

Dimandja said that so far he is pleased with his choice, because the professors are very serious and disciplined about their subjects, and added that "I'm happy with the students here."

One thing that Dimandja said "hurts" is the narrow minded attitude most Americans have towards other cultures. However, Dimandja said that he has hopes for solving this problem when he is a UN diplomat.

Andre Aves, a biology major, has been in the United States for one year. Aves came to study in America because of the difficulty of entrance exams in his

native Brazil. Planning to become a doctor, Aves chose LVC because of its "family atmosphere" and because of the college's affiliation with the Methodist church.

Aves said that he thinks the students here are "friendly and great", yet on the whole, Brazilians seem more affectionate than Americans. However, Aves made it quite clear that he "loves the United States." He added that Brazil is a little behind the times, seeming like a 1950's America.

Another international student, Dorjee Tsering was born in Tibet but claims Nepal as his home. A management major, Tsering chose LVC because it is a smaller college, and because he wanted to study at a Pennsylvania college.

He said that although he was longing to go home after two days here, things went better after his roommate arrived.

"I needed someone to talk to," explained Tsering.

Planning on being here for all four years of study, Tsering noted that there were many similarities between American education and his Americanized school in Nepal. The main difference, said Tsering, is that in Nepal, there are limited resources for education, making it impossible for many students there to study.

His first year in the United States, Tsering said that Americans are "very friendly" and perhaps "a bit too liberal."

Being an international student may mean being homesick and adapting to a whole different lifestyle, but hopefully the support of the LVC community will make the transition easier.

Andre Aves had one thing that he wanted to say to the students here at LVC: "Thanks for the support, dudes."



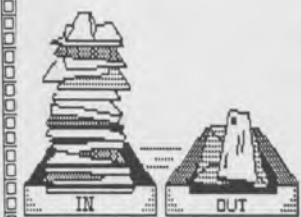
BUSINESS CLUB DINNER

September 19, 5:00 p.m.

Speaker: Deb Fullam,

Controller

Sign Up In The Red Book



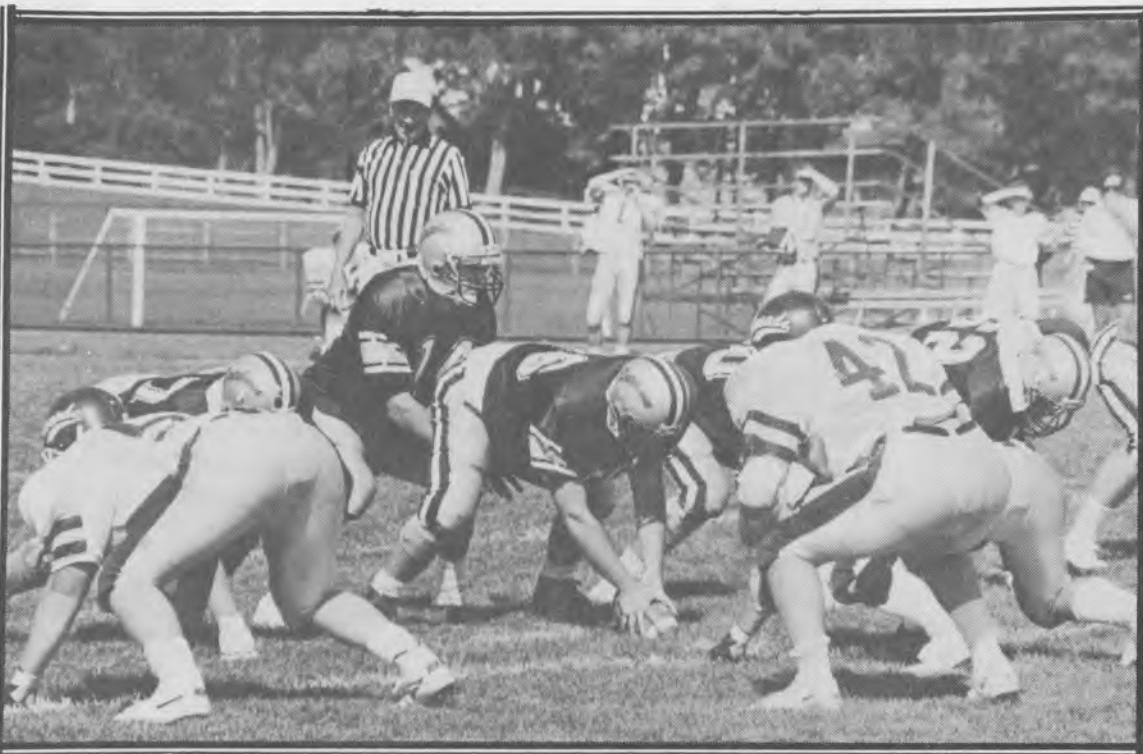


Photo by Matthew J. Aichinger

Dutchmen (cont. from p. 1)

Moravian began their first scoring drive on the Dutchmen 46. After two runs, a 17 yard gain and a questionable non-fumble call on a 9 yard carry, Moravian was knocking on the door of the end zone. But Dutchmen defenders stalled the Greyhound drive at the 22 yard line, which resulted in a 39 yard field goal with 5:50 remaining in the first half. Another Moravian field goal (this one for 37 yards) with 2:52 left on the clock closed out the scoring for the half.

In the second half, Lebanon Valley took the field with a fury. The running game, led by senior workhorse Steve Vajda, grinded out some hard-fought yards that put the Dutchmen in position to overtake the Greyhounds' 6-0 lead. After a pass interference call put the ball on the Moravian 15 and an ensuing facemask penalty, the Dutchmen had a first-and-goal on the 7 yard line. However, the potential scoring drive was ended by a Moravian interception deep in their own territory.

Finally, in the fourth quarter, Lebanon Valley put some points on the board. The Dutchmen, who began on their own 47 yard line were again moved forward by the running of Vajda and a bootleg by Schwenk. With first-and-goal on the 8, the Dutchmen could not get the ball over the goal line and settled for a Doug Zook field goal, making the score

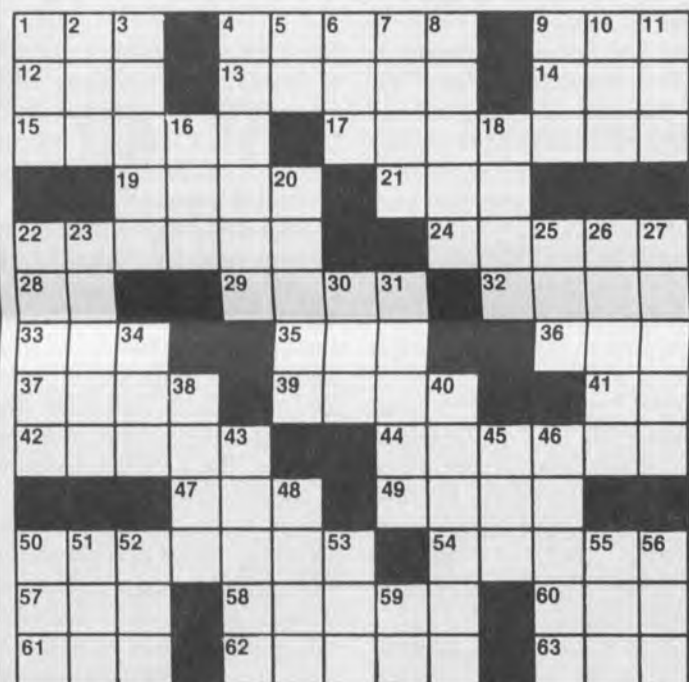
6-3 with 13:25 remaining in the game.

A Moravian touchdown with 5:55 on the clock did not spell the end for the Dutchmen. Determined, they attacked the Greyhound "D" for a touchdown drive of their own. Schwenk again found his main target Wassell for a strike which put the ball at the Moravian 25. Following a Schwenk run and a Moravian penalty, the Dutchmen struck gold when Schwenk led Wassell to the back corner of the end zone for six. Zook's PAT made the score 13-10, where it was to stay.

Despite the loss, things look very promising for the Valley football team. The defensive corps, led by senior Chad McNaughton and junior Joe Curren, played exceptionally well throughout the game, and the offense looks to have the patience and the "never say die" attitude that will put a lot of points on the board this season.

This Saturday, the Dutchmen travel to Widener University, who were ranked 7th in the preseason, but who had to settle for a tie against Gettysburg in their MAC opener. Make the road trip to support the football team in their effort to even out their regular season record and to go 2-1 against teams ranked in the top twentyfive for the nation's Division III schools (remember the scrimmage against Franklin & Marshall?)

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- 1. Man lacking manners
- 4. Under-age
- 9. Iota
- 12. _____ Baba
- 13. Proverb
- 14. Age
- 15. Pertaining to punishment
- 17. One who sows seeds
- 19. Straight line around which a body rotates
- 21. Rock group
- 22. Conduct the affairs of
- 24. Earn
- 28. Be
- 29. Work for pay
- 32. Large passenger car (slang)
- 33. Scottish cap
- 35. Fish eggs
- 36. The most (slang)
- 37. Zeus' shield (var.)
- 39. Pitcher; jug
- 41. Armed forces veteran
- 42. 4th Greek letter
- 44. Assists minister
- 47. Priestly garment
- 49. Wise
- 50. Large waterfall
- 54. Of the sun
- 57. _____ Whitney
- 58. Tropical fruit tree
- 60. Attempt
- 61. Every
- 62. Vegetable
- 63. Look

DOWN

- 1. Hat
- 2. Beer
- 3. Gold coin (Iraq)
- 4. Split
- 5. Ego
- 6. Snooze
- 7. Stare
- 8. Kingdom
- 9. Propelled plane
- 10. Mineral
- 11. Pave
- 16. Tool for splitting wood
- 18. Christmas carol
- 20. Look
- 22. Looked older
- 23. Idol
- 25. Edge
- 26. Adult insect
- 27. Poison
- 30. Propel a boat
- 31. Wants
- 34. One-thousandth of an inch
- 38. Male deer
- 40. Motive
- 43. Texas fort
- 45. Once
- 46. Gauls
- 48. Outer cereal coating
- 50. Education group
- 51. Sick
- 52. Trouble; feel unwell
- 53. Blackbird
- 55. Is (pl.)
- 56. Cereal grass
- 59. Leave

(answers, p. 3)

DON'T SIGN UP FOR A STUDENT LOAN UNTIL YOU SIGN UP HERE.



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Cross Country Cruises

By Carl H. Fortna

The LVC Men's and Women's Cross Country teams took part in the Lebanon Valley College Cross Country Invitational on Saturday. The defending champion men's team had eight runners finish under 29 minutes, placing a strong 5th out of 26 teams. Scott Young and Dave Sandler led the Flying Dutchmen placing 12th (26:16) and 16th (26:35) respectively out of a field of 206 runners. Other finishers were Shawn Auman (45th, 27:30), Jon Anderson (47th, 27:31), Chris Esh (55th, 27:51), Todd Rupp (76th, 28:20), Mike Horne (78th, 28:22), Carl Fortna (99th, 28:51) and Bob Weaver (108th, 29:10).

The women's team was led by Trish Haeusler and Erin Calvert finishing 105th (23:55) and 107th (24:05) respectively. Lori Rothermel also finished 133rd (27:18) for the Lady Dutchmen.

Both teams travel to the Baptist Bible Invitational on Saturday, September 15th. The defending champion men's team will be vying for its second consecutive Invitational victory this weekend.

La Vie Collegienne is accepting classified advertising from students, staff members, and campus organizations or departments. The cost of a classified ad is 15 cents per word, total cost payable upon publication of the ad. To order an advertisement, complete this order form and return it to: La Vie Collegienne, Activities 3, College Center, or Box 247, at least one week before the ad will appear. La Vie Collegienne reserves the right to reject advertising it considers inappropriate for publication.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 3

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 20, 1990



The campus is invited to a rededication of the Lynch building on Wednesday, September 26. There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m.

Maggots Invade Keister

by Jean-Paul Duvall

This past week, two females on third-floor Keister found themselves with at least 100 unpleasant and unexpected guests. So what are they supposed to do? Call the exterminator!

This was the scenario that occurred when the residents of room 314, Michelle Brailsford and Laurie Clarke, discovered maggots infesting their carpet.

The inhabitants immediately called maintenance to inform them of the problem, but as Brailsford mentions, "...they never called us back."

Rather than waiting for maintenance, the two girls decided to remove all of their belongings from the room and begin the disinfecting process that Clarke described as taking 9 hours to complete. "We had to throw away all of our food that was in opened packages and scrub our dishes thoroughly before we could even begin to think of eating anything," said Clarke.

According to Sarah Miller, who lives across the hall from Brailsford and Clarke, the noise made by the girls moving out is what made her aware of the situation. Her neighbors were dragging the carpet out when Miller saw swarms of the ugly little critters underneath the carpet. "I just began to suck them up with Laurie's Dust Buster," said Miller.

Brailsford called the exterminator,

who was supposed to show in the morning but never arrived on campus until 4:30 that afternoon. When asked if the problem would reoccur, he responded by saying that there was a good possibility if a dead animal was lodged between the hollow walls of the dormitory.

According to Clarke, there are two possible explanations for the presence of the maggots. One theory is that a dead bird was found in the basement of Mary Green Hall this summer and that flies may have laid their eggs on the decomposing carcass. Another theory, which is more likely, is that a family of mice could be living in tunnels between the walls in Keister. The girls cite the finding of a mouse last year in the room below as evidence that the rodents could be nesting right between the two floors.

The girls said that Dave Calvario, Director of Student Affairs, will assist in the process of replacing the carpet since efforts to exterminate the maggots failed.

Miller said, "I'm concerned for the well-being of my friends," and added jokingly, "But if I ever see them in my room, I'll call the Department of Health and Welfare and have the building condemned."

Says Clarke, "We pay so much money to attend L.V.C. that this type of problem should never have occurred in the first place."

Hanover Artist To Exhibit Acrylic Paintings

Kirby Heltebridle, free-lance artist from Hanover, will display his acrylic paintings in the Mund College Center from September 23 through October 21.

Heltebridle attended the Antonelli Institute of Art in York, but as a landscape painter is primarily self-taught.

His recent accomplishments include second place in the 61st Annual Juried Exhibition at the Art Association of Harrisburg; second place in the 18th Annual Juried Exhibition at the York Art Association; and the Purchase award from the 19th Annual Spring Arts Festival at LVC. In addition, one of his paintings was accepted into the Bald Eagle Art League show in Williamsport, Pa.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, September 20

Volleyball vs. Muhlenberg College, Lynch Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Movie, "Always," Miller Chapel 101, 9:30 p.m.

Admission \$1.

PARENTS WEEKEND - SEPTEMBER 21-23

Friday, September 21

Open Classes, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration for Parents Weekend, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Faust Lounge, Mund College Center

Movie, "Always," Miller Chapel 101, 7 and 10 p.m.

Admission \$1.

Saturday, September 22

Parent's Weekend Registration, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Faust Lounge, Mund College Center

Continental Breakfast, 8 a.m., Faust Lounge

Departmental Open Houses, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"The Freshman Experience," 10:30 a.m., Little Theater

Career Placement Workshop, 10:30 a.m., West Dining Room

Volleyball vs. Albright, Lynch Gym, 11 a.m.

President John Synodinos meets parents, 11:15 a.m., Little Theater

Chicken Bar-B-Q, Noon, Social Quad. Tickets necessary for admission.

Field Hockey vs. Swarthmore College, Arnold Field, 1 p.m.

Football vs. Juniata College, Arnold Field, 1:30 p.m.

Tickets necessary for admission.

Student Council Entertainment, The Spencers, Little Theater, 4:30 p.m.

Postgame Reception, 4 p.m., West Dining Room

Movie, "Always," Miller Chapel 101, 7 and 10 p.m.

Sunday, September 23

Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., Miller Chapel

Protestant Service, 10:30 a.m., Miller Chapel

Brunch, 11:30 a.m., East Dining Room. Tickets necessary.

Movie, "Always," Miller Chapel 101, 7 p.m.

Monday, September 24

La Vie Collegienne staff meeting, Activities 3, College Center, 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

America—Keep Melting!

As far as jobs are concerned, working in an employment agency over the summer, I've had more Americans not show up for work than

— Michelle May

Letters To The Editor

(See "Letter", p. 3)

No More Phony Business

According to Riley, the calling cards further complicated matters. Telecom installed three sets of lines for the campus: incoming, central office, and Telecom dial-1 long distance. The central office trunks handle all local, 800, and operator assisted calls, while the dial-1 lines

See **VOICES** p. 3



-Nicole Weikel, '94



-Susan Bugash, '94

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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Member, National Student News Service.

News In Brief

Iskowitz Receives Blue Ribbon

Richard Iskowitz, chairman of the art department, received one of seven blue ribbons awarded at the 10th Annual Riverwalk Arts Festival held from August 24-26 at the Colonial Courthouse in York, PA. The competitive show only accepted 32 pieces from 200 entries. Award winners will be displayed at The Gallery on 96th South George Street.

Security Office Has New Location

The campus security office has moved to the lower level of the Humanities Building. The telephone extension is 6111.

Violin Recital

Dr. Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music, will present a violin recital in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center, Sunday, October 7 at 3 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.



LVC Oldest Graduate Celebrates 105th Birthday

If you happen to tune in to the Today Show on Monday, make sure that you watch long enough to hear Willard Scott give a "birthday salute" to one of LVC's oldest living graduates.

Susie Wallis, formerly Susie Reiter, class of 1904, will be celebrating her 105th birthday on September 24.

A music major, Wallis graduated from LVC with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music, with a concentration in piano and voice.

Graduating in 1904 was a major accomplishment for Wallis, as, at that time, women's rights were still restricted.

Wallis is currently living in Indiana. Birthday cards may be sent to: Mrs. Susie Wallis, Englishton Park, Lexington, IN 47138. Happy Birthday, Susie!

("Letter", cont'd from p.2)

Perhaps if this omission was an uncommon occurrence, I might not be writing this, however, the Women's Volleyball team is now in its fourth season here at the Valley and we have yet to receive any substantial recognition for our accomplishments.

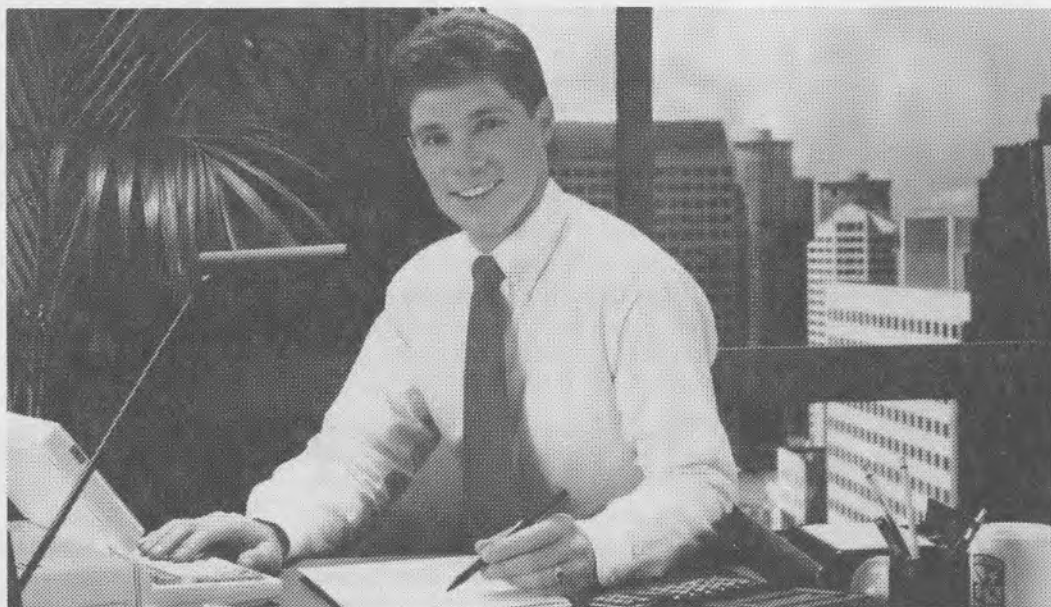
Maybe it should be noted that we have been competitive each year and have had winning seasons for all but the first. We have found ourselves competitive with such teams as Juniata

and Western Maryland which are both nationally ranked teams. Furthermore, we were only one match shy of capturing a position in the MAC playoffs last year.

I, along with the rest of my team, would appreciate if the staff of La Vie Collegienne would remember and support us in your coverage of LVC sports, as should have been done in the past.

-Wendy C. Durham
Women's Volleyball

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("Voices", cont'd from p.2)

dial-1 long distance lines.

Riley stresses that while these numbers sound small, LVC currently has the same number of phone lines as Dickinson, although Dickinson has more than twice as many campus phones. Traffic studies for the first weeks of the semester have shown that calls have tapered off since the first frantic week; further studies are pending to see whether more lines are needed.

"We're committed to making it work," said Riley.

Telecom representatives have promised to return to the campus to help students with problems concerning PINs. According to Riley, once students are able to use the system, they will discover its benefits. "I hope we can have the students' patience," he says.

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Pioneers Nip Flying Dutchmen, 9-6

by Jean-Paul Duvall

The Flying Dutchman football team travelled to Chester, PA last Saturday to tackle the Widener Pioneers, ranked 7th nationally for all Division III schools during the preseason. The Dutchmen were hoping to even out their MAC regular-season record at the expense of the Pioneers, who were tied by a surprising Gettysburg team in their opener.

Neither team's offense could establish any real scoring threats early, so the only points in the first quarter resulted from a 34 yard field goal by Widener.

Things were soon about to change, however, when Lebanon Valley won possession of the ball about midway through the second quarter. Quarterback Bob Schwenk hit Eric Stouch for a 13 yard reception, placing the ball on the Widener 28. Three plays later, all runs by fullback Steve

Vajda, the Dutchmen were presented with another first-and-ten situation on the 17 yard line. A Schwenk run to the 10 was all that was needed to set up Vajda's burst through the left side of the line for his first touchdown of the season. The extra point attempt was blocked, but at 7:10 remaining in the second quarter, Lebanon Valley was sitting on its first lead of the season, which they would take into the locker room for halftime.

The second half saw Widener's offense attack aggressively for the first time. The Dutchmen had held off some close calls, particularly a 68 yard reception which gave the Pioneers a first down at the Dutchmen 20. That drive was halted by John Wade's interception at the one-yard line, one of many outstanding defensive efforts that preserved the Valley's 6-3 lead going into the fourth quarter.

However, that lead was soon to

disappear in the last period. A Widener field goal of 37 yards with 11:22 remaining in the game knotted the score at six. Shortly thereafter, a Dutchman fumble gave the opposition the ball on their own 38 yard line. Again, the defense held their ground and Widener was forced to attempt a 42 yard field goal, which was blocked by junior Ty Wilhide.

Dodging one bullet, Lebanon Valley was given another chance to break the tie and come home with a victory. But another Dutchman fumble deep in their own end proved costly as Widener's place-kicker booted the game-winning 43 yarder with 6:27 remaining in the contest.

Lebanon Valley was certainly not out of it yet. Schwenk hit senior wide receiver Rich Yingling with a 14 yard strike, which was followed by eight and 13 yard grabs by Stouch and Brian Wassell respectively. Unfortunately,

the drive was ended by an acrobatic interception in the closing moments and the Pioneer quarterback was content to sit on the ball to seal the victory.

As they did the preceding week, the Dutchmen played well, particularly on defense, which was led by Joe Souders, Ron Hess, Chad McNaughton, and John Wade (who had a second interception called back on a holding penalty). Widener's quarterback was rushed often, creating several opportunities for sacks, hurried passes, and interceptions.

Next week, the Dutchmen will play before a large Parents' Day crowd against another formidable opponent, Juniata. Come out and support the Valley in their attempt to make up some ground in the MAC race.



LVC's Other "Football" Team

by Andy Wangman

On Saturday, September 15 the Flying Dutchmen soccer team took on King's College at home. Coming into the game they had a 1-1 record, a 2-1 win over Lancaster Bible College and a 3-1 loss to Albright.

Team captain Corey Leiby said the team should have a better year than last year, and should end around .500. He said the team is fired up and ready to compete but more student support is

needed. Large turnouts help "psych up" the team. Many members of the team agree that students "yelling obscenities at the opposition" couldn't hurt.

The game against King's was disappointing for the Dutchmen, ending in a 3-0 loss. The Dutchmen played a fairly aggressive game with more shots on goal than King's, but bad luck prevailed and none went in. Go get them next time!

Field Hockey Ties 1st Game

by Patty Fleetwood

The women's field hockey team officially began their season last Saturday with a 1-1 tie against Gettysburg College. Lois Lapp scored in the second half for LVC. Coach Kathy Tierney was proud of the team's play in their fast-paced, hard-hitting debut.

On Tuesday, LVC tied Franklin and Marshall College, 0-0, in double overtime. Tierney believes that the young team fought hard against the stronger F&M, but also feels that their confidence level was low.

"It's early in the season and the team is young, so a tie against F&M is

respectable," said Tierney.

The team's success this weekend in Bridgewater, Virginia certainly boosted their spirits. Although they started out with a 2-1 loss against Eastern Mennonite College on Friday, the team quickly redeemed themselves with a double win on Saturday. Bridgewater fell to LVC, 3-1, in the last two minutes of the game when Julie Brymmer scored one goal and Kelly May scored two. Lois Lapp assisted two of the three goals.

LVC also beat Pfeiffer College in a previous win by a score of 4-0.

Cross Country Takes Second

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team raced to an impressive second place finish at the sixth annual Baptist Bible College Invitational at Clarks Summit on Saturday.

Junior Scott Young took the individual title, beating a field of 70 runners in a time of 27:53. Dave Sandler also gained individual honors placing ninth in a time of 28:58. Other finishers included Shawn Auman (16th), Jon Anderson, Mike Horne,

Todd Rupp, Chris Esh, and Carl Fortna.

Trish Haeusler placed 29th in the women's race. Lori Rothermel also finished for the Lady Dutchmen.

Both teams travel to New York for the Kings' College Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 22. The men's team has placed no lower than second in each of the past three years at Kings', and was crowned champions in 1987.

Editor's Note

For those of you in sports wishing to see an article about your team's latest game, La Vie would be more than happy to accept any articles you would write and send in! This is your guarantee to see your team in print!

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 4

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, September 27, 1990



Dutchmen defeated by Juniata. See story P. 4.

Photo by Kris Laakko

Deb Fullam Lectures At Business Club Dinner

By Janice Hartz

On Wednesday, September 19, the annual Business Club dinner was held in the West Dining Hall. This year's guest speaker was Deb Fullam, Controller for LVC.

Speaking about some financial aspects of the college, Fullam gave the students that were present some idea of where fractions of their tuition money goes.

One area that aroused most student interest was the phone system recently installed on campus. Fullam said that the system cost approximately

\$500,000, so creative solutions had to be devised to pay for it, due to the objections of the students, who had to pay \$120 per year.

Fullam has been part of the Administration for the past eight years. Her latest position as Controller involves Fullam working in conjunction with members of the Business Office, where she is in contact with many students.

Attendance at the dinner was fair, while those who did attend were able to enjoy the food service by Management Department faculty members.

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LVC Students Invited to Participate In Move-Along-Athon

By Pam Shellenberger,
Special for La Vie

On Saturday, October 6, the Lebanon County Unit of the American Cancer Society will host a three-mile walkathon open to all campus students as well as the Lebanon County community. The walk will start on the north side of the Arnold Sports Center, continuing around the track and field. The purpose of this event is not only to raise money, but to prove that raising awareness against cancer will allow it to be beaten. Registration is at 8 a.m., the opening ceremony is at 9:15 a.m., and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m.

Pre-registration is \$5 until September 28. Late registration is \$7 until the event time. LVC students are encouraged to attend.

Sororities and fraternities can count this as community service time. Each participant will receive free Making Strides shoelaces for entering. Participants are asked to obtain as many sponsors as possible contributing a flat donation rather than a pledge in promise for the miles travelled. Checks should be made payable to the American Cancer Society. Anyone raising between \$50 and \$149 will receive a free Making Strides T-shirt, between \$150 and \$299 a Making Strides Athletic bag, and above \$300 a Making Strides sweatshirt.

Rusty Owens, Directors of Arnold Sports Center, is Chairperson of the event and Danielle Campbell is honorary chairperson. Campbell is a senior elementary education

major. She is helping fight cancer in honor of her parents, who both died of cancer at the beginning of this year.

The American Cancer Society needs your help to continue providing Lebanon County with sickroom equipment, dressings, transportation for therapy, rehabilitation programs, medications and chemotherapy and nutritional supplements for patients.

Our goal is to raise \$5,000. Your help is needed to meet this goal and to make the event a success. Sponsor Sheets can be obtained at the Arnold Sports Center or at the College Center desk.

If you have any questions, please contact Rusty Owens at extension 6363 or Pam Shellenberger at extension 6361.

TAKE IT FOR GRANTED

On an "as they become available" basis, the Courier will begin to list grant writing opportunities as provided by the development office. For copies of associated materials, please contact Matthew Hugg, director of corporate and foundation relations, at extension 6227 or 6224, or Dean William McGill at extension 6208.

POWDER PUFF FOR WOMEN

There will be a meeting at the Arnold Sports Center for anyone interested in participating in Powder Puff--touch football or girls intramural basketball. If you have any ideas or would like to sign up, please be sure to attend. You can sign up as a team or individually. If you have any question, please contact Rusty Owens at extension 6362 or Pam Shellenberger at extension 6361.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNDER PRESSURE

Students who have experienced low water pressure in Hammond and Funkhouser should see a return to normalcy this week.

The low pressure was due to mechanical problems to one of the two reservoirs located in Annville.

TIME TO COMPUTE

Computer Services has announced new hours for the General Computer Lab in the Lynch Building. They are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to Midnight.

IN THE WRITE DIRECTION

Dawn Thren, director of publication at LVC, will be leaving her position on October 5 to take a similar position at Kutztown University. LVC is currently looking for someone to replace her. The person must have good writing and editing skills, some design background, and desktop publishing experience. If anyone in the campus community is interested in this position, please contact Judy Pehrson at extension 6031.

WAY TO GO, UNITED!

The 1990 Lebanon County United Way theme was recorded at the college against this year. John Uhl and Michael Lichtenwalner were the recording engineers. The music was arranged by Rodney Miller of Mount Gretna, and the theme was written by Carol Kline, a local businesswoman.

Editorial

Just a Few Grapes

It's a month since we've arrived here at LVC and now is the time to reflect on the past month and decide what complaints we have to register. I have listed them in order of their importance and I hope somebody pays attention and does something about them--soon!

1) The lunch line on Tuesday and Thursday when the doors open is really beyond the absurd. At this precise moment (11:15 a.m.), the line is akin to a herd of cows fighting their way into a corral. Why not open the doors 15 minutes earlier at 11 a.m.? This would alleviate the problem substantially since this is the common hour and no one has class and therefore there won't be a lot of people at once trying to get into lunch. Is that asking too much? Fifteen minutes earlier? I believe there is no excuse whatsoever.

2) Supposedly, our new phone carrier is going to provide (or is providing) a solution to the congestion of outgoing lines. Then why do I still have problems making a call? Who is really in charge here, and more importantly, who is responsible? Can we have some answers or at least some solutions?

3) It's great having a MAC machine conveniently located in the college center, but what good does it do, especially on weekends, when it runs out of cash? I have a great idea: Perhaps more money could be stocked in the machine to meet the demand. Just an idea.

4) Last but not least: Since the very helpful new lighting system was installed last year, it has provided a much safer late night atmosphere, but I fail to understand why the timer turns them off periodically. For moments at a time (as long as it takes to walk from one building to another) the lights turn off not only making it difficult to see, but defeating one of the purposes that the lights were installed in the first place (safety).

I would certainly appreciate some answers to the above in the near future (if not, solutions) and I'm sure the LVC student body would appreciate the same. If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Take your pick.

-Ian Bonner

Voices of the Valley

by Sarah O'Sullivan

Campus safety has recently become a national concern in light of a rash of murders at the University of Florida. The bodies of five UF students, four women and one man, were found August 26, 27, and 28 near the Gainesville, Florida campus. Gainesville police have eight suspects in the case, but as of yet have made no arrests.

Ironically, the murders followed a drive over the past year for better campus safety measures at the University of Florida. Improvements included better lighting along main campus pathways and an on-campus nighttime patrol/escort program. Since the murders, the escort service has been extended to students with off-campus apartments. Student government has also started educational programs on evading attackers and distributed safety devices such as belt alarms and whistles.

Many campuses across the nation have implemented increased safety awareness programs in recent years following the brutal 1985 rape and murder of a Lehigh University student. Lebanon Valley College has made very recent strides toward safer campus conditions, including comprehensive nighttime patrol of the campus by security personnel, extensive new lighting on the academic quad, and replanting of low-branched trees and bushes to discourage prowlers. However, complaints have been made about the

that Mr. Bush wants to tax are not the rich, but the common people. These common, middle class folk can't afford a higher price on what they enjoy. Mr. Bush is then isolating this entire class of people. He is not taxing his supporters and donors, but he is taxing the blue collar worker.

While I am against the proposal to raise the "sin" tax, I do not support the abuse of alcohol. I am just sick and tired of the fat cats trying to stick the little guy again and again. I think that there are other ways to bring down the deficit without the middle class having to foot the bill again. So, Mr. Bush, read my lips, tax my beer, not on your life.

The people who buy the beer

Campus Security: A National Concern

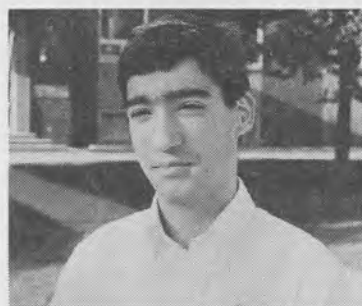
effectiveness of the lighting around the Funkhouser and Silver residence halls, as the street-lamps tend to go out. Security could not be reached for comment.

We asked LVC students on the quad what they thought about the college's efforts toward campus safety.



"There are only 3 guys who wander around, but I haven't seen any problems so far."

-Andrew Hamlin, '94



"One thing about the lights... I'd suggest they got a backup system to make sure they stay on."

-Andy Murphy, '94



"I think the lights are a good idea-- when they work."

-Nicole Grove, '92



"As far as the lighting goes, yes, [the college is doing a good job] but sometimes during the week there are people screaming in the quad at 2 A.M. and no one tells them to go away."

-Erika Allen, '92



"I think they're doing a good job, but we're in Annville. How much protection do we need?"

-Brandon Weston, '93

The Voice Of Democracy

The Price of Sin

by Tim Biltcliff

In the 1988 Presidential Election, then Republican candidate George Bush asked Americans everywhere to "read his lips, no new taxes." This statement became one of the Republican battle cries for that campaign, which he would win. However, two years later, America may need a lesson in lip reading.

The problem is a very simple one: the national debt is growing by leaps and bounds. Both the democrats and Republicans agree that something needs to be done to stop this escalating mountain of debt. The simplest way for the government to make money is to raise, what else, taxes. The major question, though, is which taxes will be raised. That is the problem confronting President Bush.

There are many different taxes that President Bush may decide to raise. These taxes range from the federal income tax to several excise and "sin" taxes. The root

of the problem is that no matter which tax is raised, President Bush will still have many questions to answer.

I really do not have a problem with raising a tax. However, I have a problem with which tax is going to be raised. For years now, the rich have been getting richer and the poor have been getting poorer. This may never change, since the proposal now is to raise the federal excise tax on liquor and beer.

Why raise the tax on these items? Why not raise the federal income tax on the rich, since they can surely afford it? The reason for this situation is because of the election of 1992. Mr. Bush is running for re-election next year, and he needs campaign contributions. If he decides to tax the rich, they will not donate to his election fund. So, he has decided to raise the "sin" tax. However, Mr. Bush, by supporting this move, has isolated another group of Americans, the common man.

The people who buy the beer

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

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Profiles

Dr. Mecham- Man of Action

by Patty Fleetwood

A new talent on the LVC campus? You bet! Dr. Mark Mecham, LVC's new Music Department Chairman, has hit the LVC stage and is vigorously taking on the challenges of his role.

Dr. Mecham received his Bachelor's of Music Education and his Master's in Choral Conducting from the University of Utah. He then continued his education at the University of Illinois, where he received his Doctoral Degree in Choral Conducting. After completing his education, Mecham taught at a number of colleges before coming to LVC. LVC lured Mecham with its strong music program. "At LVC, music is more than just an add-on, like it is at many other small liberal arts schools. When people talk about music at the college level, LVC comes to their lips." Mecham was intrigued with the idea of continuing this long

standing tradition while also trying to broaden the college's reputation.

Mecham has a very unique talent: he is a countertenor. A countertenor is a male who sings in the alto range, something that has been very rare in the recent past, but is slowly gaining in popularity. Mecham had the good fortune to study in England with Alfred Deller, the man who restored countertenor singing to the solo stage.

After briefly speaking with Mecham, one can see he is a man of action. He not only has ideas for LVC, he has plans to make them reality. One thing he would like to see is broader student involvement in all activities. He feels that music can be a way for students to express themselves, so he would like to involve students not of the music discipline in some of the many musical activities the college offers. Mecham believes that this concept works the other

way as well. "Since it is hard to find a balance between the demands of music and other things that are just as important, I would like to develop the music program so music students can participate more widely in other campus experiences."

Increasing the department's visibility is also a goal of Dr. Mark Mecham. He has ideas such as exchanges between high school ensembles and LVC ensembles, invitationals, and a greater emphasis on clinics, workshops and concerts.

Ultimately, Mecham wants music to be vital, alive, exciting, educational, informative and entertaining. "I want to have people excited about music."

Dr. Mark Mecham-- a man full of great ideas and plans for LVC, a man who "hits the ground running," a man LVC is proud to call their own.



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Field Hockey- Mixed Results

by Patty Fleetwood

The women's field hockey team travelled to Millersville on Tuesday to face a strong Division II opponent. The young Lady Dutchmen battled to the end with an imposing force of Dani Campbell and Kris Sagun on corners, but the more experienced Millersville team would not give in. Millersville won the game with a score of 2-0.

On Thursday the Dutchmen redeemed themselves with a 2-0 win over Wilkes College. Lois Lapp was a dangerous defensive entity on Wilkes' corners while Dawn Hickman successfully moved the ball up the field for

the offense. Susan Leonard, formidable in the goal, handled the pressure of Wilkes' offense with ease. The excitement came in the last ten minutes of the game when the Dutchmen turned on the power and scored two goals. Julie Brymessenger put the Dutchmen on the board and Kelly May followed up with a score on a breakaway to seal the win for the Dutchmen.

On Saturday the Dutchmen downed Swarthmore, 7-0. Kelly May was the leading scorer for LVC with four goals. Julie Brymessenger scored two and Lois Lapp added one, upping the team's league record to 2-0.

Lady Dutchmen Volleyball Takes Third

by Mark Evans

The Lady Dutchman Volleyball squad opened their season in strong fashion this year with a third place finish at the Susquehanna University Invitational Tournament.

The team battled their way into the semi-finals by defeating Scranton University and Lycoming College. A loss to top twenty ranked Western Maryland put the team in position to play the host team, Susquehanna, to advance to the

finals. The team's effort just fell short, which landed them the third place finish.

The volleyball team is now working on a 4-4 overall record. In the past two weeks they've handed a stunning three game defeat to Muhlenberg College and the same to Albright and Mary-Wood, while falling just short to Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Kings.

Team captain, Gretchen Harteis, has realistic hopes for the team's success this year.

Playing on a team whose average height is 5'4" she says, "Every game will be a battle for us this year because of our size." Gretchen says the team is smaller this year but they have more natural talent.

"Our strong point is definitely our defense," she says.

The team was appropriately given a nickname at the start of the season by Kathy Tierney. Regarding their size they were dubbed "the anklebiters."

ARTISTS SOUGHT for La Vie

La Vie Collegienne is reserving a few column inches for your creative (and unusual) art work! All you need to do is submit a masterpiece of a comic strip--something that at least 3/4 of the LVC community will understand--and our editorial staff will select one for each month. Send your work through ICM to: La Vie Collegienne, Box 247, College Center, Attn: Comix.

TOM BALL ROCKS HAMMOND HALL

On Friday, September 14, an LVC graduate returned to campus to perform his "one man band" keyboard show. Tom Ball's show included great cover songs from top bands, such as, Depeche Mode, Erasure, and New Order. Previous performances provided songs by Richard Marx, Elton John, and The Pet Shop Boys, as you may remember if you caught his act

at the Spring Arts Festival last semester. Calico Entertainment liked his innovative keyboard performances so much they offered him a touring contract. So Tom returned to LVC and his live performance was taped and will be sent to colleges along the east coast and throughout the midwest as a demotape. Tom will begin touring these areas in January.

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DUTCHMEN DOWNED BY JUNIATA, 38-17

by Phil Nourie

As parents swarmed the campus this Saturday for Parents Weekend, the real excitement kicked off at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, as the Flying Dutchmen met their fourth opponent this season, the Juniata Indians. Last year, the Dutchmen beat the Indians rather handily, 17-0. But, just as the weather was a threat to the fans and players, so was this year's Juniata squad, as they took over the second half, rolling to a 38-17 victory.

In first quarter play, the Dutchmen won the toss and elected to receive. On LVC's first possession of play there was nothing doing. LVC was forced to punt, as Avery came onto the field. At 11:39 in the opening quarter, Avery's fine punt was spoiled by a 15-yard penalty. Juniata's strong fullback, Derenzo, took advantage of the good field position, as he ran 61 yards for a touchdown. Juniata 7, LVC 0.

On the Dutchmen's next possession, it looked as though LVC's Steve Vajda would turn things around and put some points on the scoreboard. Attempting a fourth-and-five yard stab at a first down on Juniata's 25 yardline, LVC did not successfully convert. With 5:13 left in first quarter, Juniata got the ball back and missed a 35-yard field goal attempt. At this point, the Dutchmen came together and played some really good football. Vajda ended the first quarter with a carry to the Juniata 37 yardline.

There was a feeling of hope for the Dutchmen and their fans, but again, Juniata contained the Valley on a third-down conversion. Juniata took over at

their own 20 yardline. LVC needed a big break here to get them into the game, and they got just that at 11:58, as LVC's Ron Hess intercepted a pass up midfield, bringing the ball to Juniata's 37 once again. LVC QB, Bob Schwenk and the rest of his team knew that they couldn't afford to come up empty-handed this time. With that in mind, Schwenk found Brian Wassell open in the end-zone, giving the Dutchmen a 36-yard touchdown. Doug Zook capped off LVC's successful drive, converting on the extra point. The LVC scoring drive kept the Dutchmen alive, tying the score, 7-7.

The biggest plays of the first half came in the remaining 11 minutes. With the score deadlocked at 7-7, each team was eager to score again before halftime. Probably the strongest stop in the game, let alone the half, was at 5:30 to go and Juniata fumbled on 1st and goal-to-go. LVC's Pete Grindrod was all over the ball to secure a Dutchman recovery. Although LVC did not come up with any points on that possession, the team gained a lot of determination and confidence. With 2:20 to go in the half, LVC had possession on their own 20-yardline. Things quickly changed, as Steve Vajda came through again in a pressure situation. Vajda, off an option play, ran 69 yards for a touchdown, putting LVC ahead for the first time, 14-7 with only 1:49 left in the half!

Starting on their own 27 yardline, it didn't seem feasible that the Juniata Indians could tie up the score in the remaining time. With 1:07 to go, Juniata reached LVC territory, the ball spotted on LV's 46 yardline. It

was 3rd down and 3 yards to go, (:15) and Juniata was on LVC's 23 yardline. Juniata took a chance and passed to one of their receivers. With time elapsing to :08, Juniata had a 1st and 10 on LVC's 11 yardline. The last play of the half resulted into a Juniata touchdown, evening the score, 14-14. At this point, it was a whole new ball game for both the Dutchmen and the Indians.

To sum up the second half of the game for LVC, it was a half full of big plays but missed opportunities. There were many fumbles and interceptions for both teams, but what hurt the Dutchmen the most were the penalties. Juniata capitalized on an LVC fumble with 5:03 to go in the 3rd Quarter. The Indian's QB threw a pass split wide right, resulting in a 35 yard TD.

Juniata went ahead once again, 21-14. In the 3rd Quarter, the Dutchmen had some great plays, but they weren't consistent enough to come up with any points.

LVC started off the 4th Quarter on Juniata's 26. Steve Vajda tried to get things rolling for the Dutchmen offense, with a dazzling run down to Juniata's 13 yardline. On a 4th down-and-1 situation, Vajda soared through the Juniata defensive line, but fumbled the ball away as he was trying to break his land. LVC found themselves in almost the same predicament with 10:47 left in the game. On a 3rd-down conversion, with the ball resting on Juniata's 22 yardline, LVC's Stouch, made a crucial reception, which put LVC in a 1st-and-goal situation. Vajda got down to the 2 yardline, off a hand-off from

QB, Schwenk. LVC settled for three points, after making an 18 yard field-goal attempt.

A victory seemed to be in reach for the Dutchmen now that the score was a smaller margin, 21-17 Juniata. But unfortunately, 17 points would be all the points the Dutchmen could get off of the Indians of Juniata. With only 4:21 left in the game, Juniata was winning this bout, 31-17. From here on out, the game belonged to Juniata, as they scored yet another TD with :04 remaining. Though the Dutchmen lost 38-17, they demonstrated, in the first half anyway, that they're a team to be reckoned with. They held on strong for much of the game. All they need to do now is emphasize consistency. This week they travel to Lycoming College, a team who can be beaten.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 5

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 4, 1990



Photo courtesy of Judy Pehrson

Lynch Renovated And Rededicated

by Jennifer McMahon, Special for La Vie

On September 26 the Lynch Memorial building was rededicated. The building, which opened in 1950 as a gymnasium and physical education facility, has been renovated as part of the \$2.1 million renovation project, which is included in the \$7.5 million campus renewal plan.

The Lynch Memorial Hall was first built solely for physical education and intercollegiate athletics. Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, LVC president from 1932 to 1950, helped make Lebanon Valley College one of America's 212 distinguished Liberal Arts Colleges.

Phase One of the renovations of Lynch Memorial Hall includes a new entrance on the west and the addition of a handicapped access ramp on the east side. There are new offices for the physical education instructors and coaches.

The main floor of the building has been transformed into high-quality academic space for Mathematical Sciences, Management, and the Computer Center.

Phase Two will include the renovation of the present basketball court into a two-level academic facility with a skylight atrium that will include an adult education center and a center for the study of the Social Sciences. When the second phase is completed the building will be

used solely for the purpose of academics.

Mr. Emmett C. Roop, LVC class of 1903, was recognized at the ceremony by having the Center for the Study of Management named in his honor. The William H. Lodge Center for the Study of Mathematical Sciences has been named for Dr. William H. Lodge. Dr. Lodge was a strong believer in liberal arts education for America's young men and women and willed nearly all of his assets to educational institutions. "Lebanon Valley College should always be indebted to Emmett C. Roop and William H. Lodge, who remembered our students and faculty," stated President John Synodinos.

The third wing provides facilities for LVC's Computer Center, including offices, the computer mainframes and several computer labs.

The conversion of the Lynch Memorial Hall is a major part of the current campus renewal program that began in 1988 with the construction of the Edward H. Arnold Sports Center followed by the present refurbishment of several residence halls and the installation of the telecommunications system.

These improvements are part of LVC's preparation for its 125th Anniversary celebration beginning in February.

PSA&D And LVC Collaborate

LVC and Pennsylvania School of Art and Design signed an agreement on Tuesday which will allow students from PSA&D to pursue a four-year bachelor of arts degree at the Valley.

Under the agreement, PSA&D students with a 2.3 overall average who have earned a three-year diploma at PSA&D will be assured admission to LVC. They will be granted 80 course credits and will spend a fourth year working toward a bachelor's degree in three specialized majors: communications arts, fine arts, and interior and environmental design.

Transfer students from PSA&D will be eligible for financial aid, campus housing and other students services on the same basis as native Lebanon Valley students of equal class standing, according to the terms of the agreement.

LVC president John Synodinos noted that the agreement follows two years of faculty exchanges between the two schools.

Robert Brummet, president of PSA&D, said his school was pleased to be entering into the articulation agreement which will "allow our young artists and designers to combine highly specialized skills of a professional art school with the insights and outlooks that only come from a liberal arts education."

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: FREE STUDIO TIME!

LVC RechTechs are seeking musicians with original material to record. If interested submit a tape of your material or a letter of interest to BOX 328 or call 6684 and leave a message.

Project of Mid 90's

New Outlook For Library

by Michael Bodine

Who would ever imagine that words like "ambiance" and "charisma" could be used to describe the library here at LVC? Believe it or not, those may be the very words future students may employ to describe it.

During a recent planning retreat, sponsored by the Board of Trustees, a number of students, faculty and staff got together and tried to clarify the future goals of the college. One of the main concerns of this committee was improving the present library.

Dr. Howard Applegate, the head of the Library Committee, states that he is "open to both formal and informal feedback from students."

"I am very optimistic about the eventual results of the future changes," Applegate stated.

Tentative plans include:

- 1) An addition to the present library, nearly doubling its size.
- 2) Refacing the current library front in order to attract more students to use the library.
- 3) Making new and different study space including faculty carrels and rooms for both individuals and groups.
- 4) Replacing the Shenk Room and upgrading the care of the library's older books.
- 5) Acquiring CD-based research computers that will have the capability of communicating individual resource requests to institutions throughout Pennsylvania.

In order to avoid the problems caused by hasty planning, the college has slated the completion of this project for the mid-90's.

"We're going to build a concept," President John Synodinos indicates in his outline for the future library.

Butts To Address Ethnocentrism

by Carrie Spangel

Major Kent Butts, a research analyst at the Strategic Studies institute in Carlisle, will present a lecture entitled, "Ethnocentrism and African Flashpoints," on October 9 at 11 a.m. The lecture will be held in the Miller Chapel, room 101.


The session is part of an international lecture series which is intended to bring subjects of international concern to the Lebanon Valley Campus.

Butts will address the issue of ethnocentrism in American thinking about the African nations. "We view the rest of the world and expect them to behave according to our own culture," says Butts.

In the lecture, Butts will explain how the cultural pluralism the African nation

complicates political governance and economic development. Butts will show why Americans should not expect a nation made up of 51 different states and 2001 different tribes, to function in a democratic system just because it works in the United States. This thinking, Butts believes, will lead to "a crisis of unreachable expectation and frustration on our part."

Butts will also address the South African question and explain current developments in terms of negotiation for power among various black and white groups. "It is not simply a black and white issue," says Butts, "understanding this will help us to better understand and to predict the behavior of the African people."




The Cellar

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Ford Chairs International Advisory Council

by Amy Earhart, Special for La Vie

As the world merges into a "global village," combining cultures and understanding, colleges realize the need to prepare their students for the challenges of understanding and working with foreign cultures. Lebanon Valley College has begun to address this problem by beginning an International Advisory Council.

The Council is composed of faculty, administration, LVC students, and international students, working toward making students more aware of the diversity of the world around them. Their goals are to encourage LVC students to study abroad, increase awareness of the international world through lectures and programs, encourage the addition of international elements in college curriculum, and to make international students stay on campus more comfortable.

Dr. Arthur Ford, Associate Academic Dean, is chairing this committee. Ford has been a Fulbright Scholarship lecturer to both Lebanon and China, and says that this experience has been instrumental in changing his view of the world. Ford says that he is "convinced of the value of international perspective." In fact, he says that one of the main reasons he took the job of Associate Academic Dean was the goal of the position to increase the international focus of the campus.

The college has sponsored international students each year and encouraged its own students to study abroad. This year, three LVC students are studying through the LVC in Cologne, Germany program. This program enables students to pay LVC tuition, without additional charges for studying abroad, and to accumulate transferable credits. Ford says that the college hopes to expand its international programs into other areas of the world.

A possible site for an international program is Osaka, Japan. Since there has been a strong interest in the first

(See *INTERNAT'L*, p. 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE

Mubarak E. Awad, a controversial Palestinian advocate of non-violent resistance, will give a lecture entitled "Alternative Solutions to the Middle East Crisis" at LVC on Wednesday, October 10. The lecture is free and open to the public and will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel, Room 101.

THIS COULD BE YOUR COLUMN!!

If you are a Republican, we have this space reserved for you. If you have noticed, the Democrats already have a column. If you feel strongly about your political party, please write a column.

--The Editors of
La Vie Collegienne

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Ian Bonner raised four questions in an editorial carried in last week's *La Vie*, which I believe warrant an answer.

1) *Why not shorten the long lines for Tuesday and Thursday lunches by opening the dining hall at 11 a.m. instead of 11:15?*

Steve Schnorr, director of food services, argues that the congestion is a queuing problem rather than a timing problem. "If we open the doors at 11 a.m., people will start lining up before that. Nobody staggers their lunch time, which is what's needed to solve the problem."

In the interest of stressless lunches, however, Steve has agreed on an experimental basis to open at 11 a.m. for a week to see what happens. The 11 a.m. feeding time begins next Monday.

2) *Why is it still difficult to make outgoing phone calls, with long waits the order of the day and night?*

Even as you read this, the problem is being solved because more and more students are taking advantage of the new long distance service. Much of the problem with tied-up lines was caused by students who were using their parents' calling cards, which put too much traffic on a limited set of lines. Bob Riley, director of computer services, assures us students in

droves are signing up for the Telecom USA/MCI long-distance service, plus three new lines have been added. (If you think it's still hard to make an instant phone call, just remember the good old days when students had to line up at pay phones in the dorm.)

3) *Why does the MAC machine in the student center run out of money on weekends?*

Would you believe because students are getting greater amounts of "magic money" more often. However, Lebanon Valley National Bank is looking into the problem and will be putting additional money in the machines.

4) *Why does a timer turn the night lighting on campus off and on?*

George Lovell, director of buildings and grounds, attributes the capricious lights to "a glitch in the energy management system." He says a variety of repairs have been engaged to make sure the trouble is finally rooted out. "Please tell the students that we're concerned about the problem, too, and will work on it until it is solved."

Now I have a question, Ian. How come when you prioritized your concerns, eating came first and safety last? I realize that we may be dealing with Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs here, but good grief!

Judy Pehrson
Director of College Relations



3 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
BEST MOTION PICTURE
(Musical or Comedy)

WINNER BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR: Morgan Freeman

DRIVING MISS DAISY

PG

by John Bowerman

Start off the month of October on the right foot by joining your friends for a night of entertainment sponsored by your student council. The date is Thursday, October 4, and the event is The Student Coffeehouse to be held at 9 in the Underground. Come and see some of your fellow students display their talents and compete for prizes. Making this night even more special is the appearance of the special guest emcee, singer/songwriter/guitarist, Karen Goldberg! Karen will make the night a very enjoyable one with her natural charm and wit and by performing a few of her own

musical numbers for your pleasure. Make sure to stop by. Admission is free.

ALSO: Don't forget about this week's movie in the Student Council Film Series: *Driving Miss Daisy*. This Pulitzer Prize winning movie which won three Golden Globe nominations including "Best Motion Picture" will be shown in Chapel 101. The showing times are Thursday night at 9:30 and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. both evenings. Admission is \$1.

Student Council meetings are held each Monday at 9:45 p.m. in the Student Council room in the basement of the College Center. Students are welcome to attend.

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LVC History

LVC: Through The Years

By April Lehman

Everyone agrees that change is inevitable. The question of history repeating itself, however, is sometimes doubted. Our own LVC has definitely grown and changed, but you may be surprised how similar Dutchmen have been throughout the century. The LVC story begins rather simply but keep in mind that we are the latest chapter in the novel.

The institution was founded in 1866 by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ and was chartered in 1867. Annville was chosen as the campus location due to its accessibility, healthfulness, inspiring scenery, and liberality of public-spirited citizens. The main courses of study were classical, scientific, and musical. The first class to graduate in 1870 was three members strong.

Social life in the 1870's consisted of "Chestnut" parties to Gravel Hill in search of chestnuts and usually developing into outdoor games. Friday afternoons were marred by dreaded oratoricals. Students were asked to write on a given subject and then read the essay aloud in front of the class. During Commencement weeks, each graduating class tried to outdo the previous class by studying a new subject. "Class day" included class history and class jokes.

A yearbook survey of the 20 members in the class of 1899 revealed the comical ideas of the students. Listed as "torments" were latin, profs, exams, physics, and bachelorhood. Class of 1899 "intentions" for the future included feeding the giraffes, being the Professor of Tricks, U.S. President, an

auctioneer, and a horse jockey. Can you relate to any of these "torments" or "intentions"?

The highlight of the year was the Junior Outing of 1899. The juniors planned a surprise trip to Mt. Gretna for the student body. After a lunch prepared by the ladies, the afternoon was filled with boating on Lake Conewago and walking through the park. Much to the surprise and delight of the ladies, supper was provided by the gentlemen. You may wish to note that the first yearbook, "The Bizarre", was published in 1899. The yearbook ended with advertisements for new Rochester lamps and \$34.50 "Acme" bicycles.

In 1900, LVC advertisements boasted a very moderate tuition of \$1 per week, four buildings, and two LVC graduates who became Yale University professors. The 20 members in the class of 1900 also completed a yearbook survey with the following responses in each category:

"Experts On"--blushing, flirting, jaw breaking, cursing, bluffing
"Nickname"--Chick, Fritz, Short, Corker, Sport
"Relishes"--ice cream, peanuts, kisses, fun, football, cigarettes
"Dreads"--kitchen work, my size, studying, reciting, exams, women.

On Christmas Eve, 1904, the main building of LVC (the Administration building) burned down. The origin of the fire has never been determined. Fortunately, no lives were lost, for the dormitories were empty. It is believed that a man walking by saw a light in the basement under the President's room and reported it. The town's one fire engine was dispatched

immediately but was useless because of no water supply. The entire building burned to the ground and only a few things were spared.

Even during the early 1900's there were daring Dutchmen. Edith Lehman '13 entered the chapel at midnight with a few classmates. They intended to remove the hymnbooks and put tacks on the professors' chairs on the platform. Edith was interrupted by her brother, John Lehman. John and his friends were said to have "done a better job" for he had already silenced the organ and removed all the chapel seats.

Favorite expressions of the class of 1925 included: "My Gosh", "Oh, Baby!", "For Pete's Sake", "the cat's meow", "Gee Whiz", "For crying out loud", and "Oh, kee!" A favorite event of the time was the freshman-sophomore Tug-O'-War game over the Quittapahillia Creek, affectionately called the "Quittie."

In 1941, the story was widespread of a freshman who disobeyed a "rule" of the senior class. The freshman had to wear a green ribbon under his chin and tied into a bow on top of his head, roll up his trousers above his knees, suck a lollipop, and pull a toy after him wherever he went for two weeks.

As you can see, many things have changed at LVC but the spirit of the student body remains the same even after 120 years. Maybe it is true that history does repeat itself.

*Note: All information was obtained from the yearbooks and LVC History books at the Gossard Memorial Library.



Photo by Ian Bonner

Bowie Visits Home

by Philip J. Nourie

This past Thursday afternoon, Lebanon Valley College students, faculty, and administration welcomed New Jersey Net's basketball player, Sam Bowie back to his hometown. While serving as Honorary chairman for a golf tournament, Bowie stopped by to take a closer look at Lebanon Valley College.

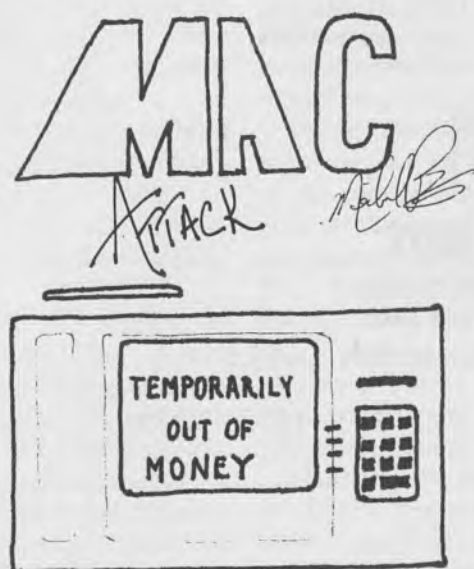
Thursday afternoon, a press conference was held in Little Theatre where Sam was warmly welcomed by President Synodinos and LVC students. Lebanon Valley Varsity basketball coach, Pat Flannery, got up and said a few words about how he knew Sam when he was a senior in high school. Co-Captains Kevin Arnold and Joe Rilatt, presented Bowie with a LVC team basketball and a team jersey. Sam spoke for fifteen minutes about his childhood days, growing up in Lebanon and how he was determined to earn a college degree.

Sam Bowie's basketball career blossomed during his years at Lebanon High School. He grew up in a family with little to no money to finance any kind of college education. His only hope to obtain a college education was his extraordinary basketball ability. The University of Kentucky saw much potential in the Lebanon High graduate. His full ride to Kentucky enabled him to accomplish a dream--to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications in May of 1984. After college, Bowie's future looked bright. He was drafted by the Portland Trailblazers in the 1st round of the 1984 draft. However, due to severe leg injuries, Sam was inactive for two whole years. In

1989, he was then traded to the New Jersey Nets, where he would make his comeback to NBA action. Though Sam has suffered and lost some of his finesse in his playing, he made a remarkable comeback last season, being nominated "Comeback Player of the Year." Sam mentioned he's looking forward to a stronger team effort this season by he and the Nets. But for this week, he said, "I'll be concentrating on my golf swing and also have fun for an outstanding cause."

The essential reason why Sam Bowie was here on campus and playing golf, was to help promote a program devised by Lebanon Valley College and Lebanon School District. The program, named the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership, was announced last February. It is a program that seeks Lebanon area 6th graders who demonstrate college potential, but are in financial need in order to obtain a college education. The golf tournament, the Achievement Challenge Tournament (ACT), which took place at the Lebanon Country Club on Friday, September 28 sought to raise \$25,000 for the program. Bowie thinks it is a great idea. "In being a city kid from Lebanon, graduating from Lebanon High School, and going on to earn a degree from college, I understand the benefits of an education. This program gives me an opportunity to help the kids in Lebanon," Bowie said. This why Sam Bowie is a perfect role model for children in this area. He is a product of Lebanon and an inspiration for many students

(See BOWIE, p.4)



LVC LEBANON VALLEY
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LVCNB QUOTE OF THE YEAR:
"WE GAVE YOU THE MACHINE,
BUT THE MONEY IS GOING TO
COST YOU!"

Volleyball Double Win

by Mark Evans,
Special for La Vie

The LVC women's volleyball squad started the week on Tuesday with an impressive showing as they hosted Lancaster Bible College and Washington Bible College in a tri-match. The Valley squad won in straight games in both of their matches to have a strong 2-0 evening. There were excellent contributions made by every member of the squad with an especially strong night from Wendy Durham and Caprece Carrington, who dominated the front row.

On Thursday the Valley traveled to Messiah College for a match that would prove to be a costly one for the team. In a three game to one loss, the squad was devastated by key injuries. Shay Lentz fractured her wrist and the big-hitting Caprece Carrington took a shot to the eye that knocked her out for at least a week.

Reduced to a nine player roster, the Valley hosted another tri-match on Saturday. The first match was a two game win over an out-manned squad from Wilkes University. The match featured excellent fill-in roles by Kelly Burke and Kristine Kuhn.

The second match was a grueling loss to Franklin and Marshall College, 15-13.

The squad's next outing will be at home on Tuesday at 7:00 against Elizabethtown College.

(BOWIE cont'd from p.3)

who really want a college degree.

Many people were involved in making this golf tournament a success. John Deamer, Sports Information Director of Lebanon Valley College and Tau Kappa Epsilon Advisor, worked diligently to make this tournament a financial success. John approached the group with the tournament concept and TKE felt compelled to be a part of this beneficial cause. The honorary chairman took a time-out from his visit to pose with a group of LVC TKE brothers on the 15th Tee at Lebanon Country Club. Persident of TKE, Rod Baughman expressed his impression of Sam Bowie adding, "Sam is a class individual and he applauded our efforts to support this educational cause."

(INTERNAT'L cont'd from p.2)

Japanese class offered at Lebanon Valley College, Ford says there would be a strong interest in continuing the language study in Japan. The year would include intensive language training, along with general requirements studies, taught in English.

Each effort of the International Advisory Council will to be to "make the campus more diverse and interesting, due to an international focus," says Ford. Plus, he sites the "global village" mentality of the future as a real need for international understanding. Ford says that most students will be involved in a profession which communicates on an international level. The sooner students understand and appreciate foreign cultures, the better they will adapt to the changing world.

The International Advisory Council is supporting the International Lecture series, beginning October 9, at 11 a.m. The first speaker will discuss "Ethnocentrism and African Flash Points." Every student is strongly urged to attend, to see just how they fit into the "global village" of the future.

LVC Students Meet Spanish Author

On Friday, September 28, several students from a Spanish Literature class travelled to Millersville University to attend a question and answer session given by Camilo Jose Cela, a noted Spanish novelist.

Cela received the Nobel Prize in Literature last year. He is known for his usage of the grotesque in his various novels, including *La Familia de Pascual Duarte* and *La Colemna*.

Joining Millersville students and faculty were: James Bradford, Dr. Diane Iglesias, Paulina Jeffcoat, Michelle May and Jodie Yamshak.

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Cross Country Third at Kings

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC Men's Cross Country team raced to a strong 3rd place finish of 17 teams from 4 different states at The Kings College Cross Country Invitational on September 22. Scott Young and Dave Sandler paced the team finishing 2nd (26:48) and 10th (27:15) respectively, of 140 runners. Other finishers were Jon Anderson (24th), Mike Horne (27th), Shawn Auman (30th), Chris Esh (35th), Todd Rupp (41st), Bob Weaver (42nd), Carl Fortna (45th), Mike Flannery and Kevin Gerchufsky.

Erin Calvert paced the women's team placing 45th of 100 runners. Other finishers were Trish Haeusler (57th) and Lori Rothermel.

On Saturday, September 29, the men's cross country team (1-1) split a tri-meet at home beating Allentown and losing to Muhlenberg. Scott Young paced the team finishing 1st in a new LVC course record of 26:44. Chris Esh, however, proved to be the deciding factor against Allentown, out-doing his opponent to seal the Flying Dutchmen's 27-29 victory.

Other finishers included Jon Anderson (10th, 28:23), Chris Esh (13th, 29:00), Shawn Auman (16th, 29:30), Mike Horne (17th, 29:33), Carl Fortna (18th, 29:41), Todd Rupp and Bob Weaver.

The women's team lost to Muhlenberg and tied an incomplete Allentown team. Erin Calvert led the team placing 9th in a time of 21:55. Other finishers included Trish Haeusler and Lori Rothermel.

Both teams travel to Carlisle on Saturday October 6 for the Dickinson Invitational.

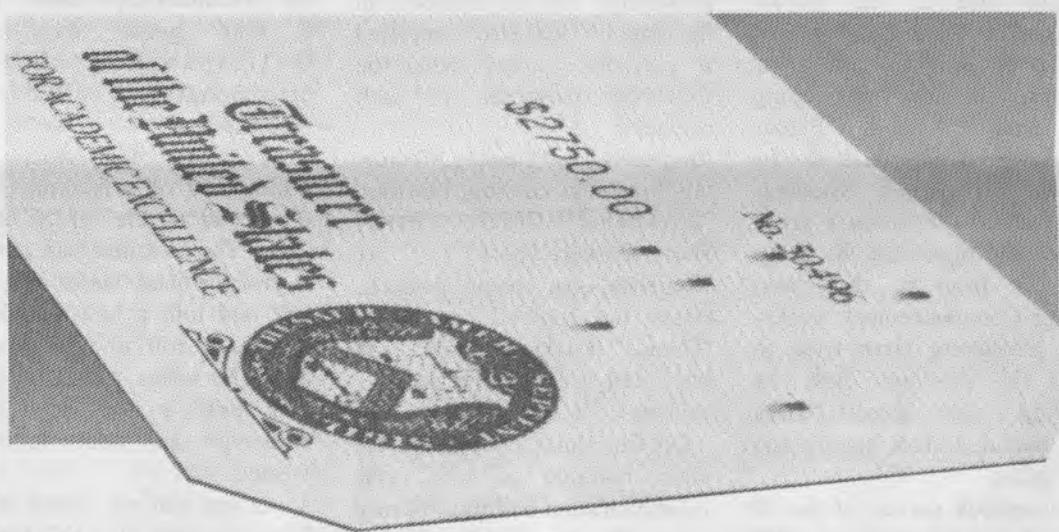
LVC Football Score

LVC 0 Lycoming 17

LVC Field Hockey Scores

LVC 0 Kutztown 1
LVC 2 Susquehanna 0

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 11, 1990

LVC Plans Alcohol Awareness Week

by Michael Bodine

Can you think of 31 friends? If you were able to think of that many, could you imagine losing all of them in alcohol-related accidents? Between the years of 1985 and 1989, there were 31 alcohol-related fatalities in Lebanon County alone.

Alcohol Awareness Week starts next Monday. Here are a few additional facts that you should be aware of:

1) Every 22 minutes, someone dies in an alcohol-related crash. That means that approximately 66 people die every day because of drunk driving.

2) In 1988, a total of 6,024 people in the 15 to 24 year old age group were killed in motor vehicle accidents in which one or more persons had a blood alcohol content of .10 or higher.

3) In 1988, there were 35,932 offenses of driving under the influence reported to the Pennsylvania Police Departments.

4) Two out of every five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash.

5) The proportion of fatal alcohol-related crashes is about three times greater at night than during the day.

6) The Young Adult Traffic Safety Statistics for 1989 showed that the 15 to 24 year old age group represent 30 percent of total motor vehicle fatalities, even though they account for 16 percent of the total population of the United States.

7) In 1988, drunk drivers accounted for 18.3 percent of fatal accidents for the 15 to 19 year old age group.

If these statistics don't make you realize the severity of the situation, the activities planned for Alcohol Awareness Week may open your eyes. The activities include a mock alcohol-related crash and a consequent DUI trial. These should be the two most graphic demonstrations of the consequences of drinking and driving.

"I know that [Alcohol Awareness Week] will not stop everybody from drinking,"

states Brenda Zack, Director of Student Activities, "but I hope that it will result in more responsible drinking and that it will keep students from drinking and driving."

Student Council Happenings

by John Bowerman

This coming weekend marks an occasion that most students look forward to from the start of the academic year: the first vacation of the semester! Mid-Term Pause officially begins at 5:00 p.m. on Friday with daytime classes resuming at 12:30 on Tuesday. Please keep in mind that evening classes will be held on Monday. If you have questions or concerns about that, contact your instructor and refer

(see STUDENT COUNCIL, p.3)

MID-TERM PAUSE REMINDER

There will be evening classes only on Monday, October 15 and no classes on Tuesday, October 16. Classes will resume at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: FREE STUDIO TIME!

LVC RechTechs are seeking musicians with original material to record. If interested submit a tape of your material or a letter of interest to BOX 298 or call 6684 and leave a message.



The Flying Dutchmen defeated Albright 13-10. See page 4.

Photo by Andy Wangman

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK Calendar of Events

MONDAY, October 15

White ribbons will be tied around door knobs in the residence halls in memory of the deaths caused by drinking and driving.

TUESDAY, October 16

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. **White Out Day:** All students are invited to have their faces painted white in Faust Lounge to remind everyone of the fatalities from drinking and driving.
7:30 p.m. **"The Spiral of Addiction: Alcoholism in the Family"** Faust Lounge -Speaker Polly Carpenter, Senior Community Relations Representative for the CARON Foundation in Harrisburg.

WEDNESDAY, October 17

12:00 p.m. **Simulated Driving Accident (DUI)** Social Quad.
7:30 p.m. **"From Methadone to Marathon"** Chapel 101 - Speaker Mike Barry.

THURSDAY, October 18

11:00 a.m. **Mock DUI Trial** Faust Lounge.
4:30 p.m. **Lebanon Valley Happy Hour** Faust Lounge.

FRIDAY, October 19

Before Movie Chapel 101. See clips of LVC students stating their opinions of alcohol on campus and Alcohol Awareness Week.
11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. **Mocktails** in the Underground. Sponsored by the Underground Steering Committee.

SATURDAY, October 20

1:00 p.m. **Football game** (LVC vs. Wilkes). "Know Your Limits" cards will be passed out at the entrance gate.
11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. **Mocktails** in the Underground. Sponsored by the Underground Steering Committee.

****REMINDER:** Pamphlets pertaining to alcohol and drug abuse will be available all week in the College Center lobby.

News From WLVC

Have you been wondering why you can't get WLVC on your radio? A solution might have been found for your troubles.

It has recently been brought to the station's attention that the frequencies work slightly different from what were previously known. The station is actually broadcast to each building individually as each building has a different transmitter. The transmitters were set at different frequencies. In Mary Green WLVC can be received at 650 AM. Vickroy, Hammond, Keister, Funkhouser and Silver can get the station at 630 AM. Center Hall and North College do not have receivers, however North should still be able to get the station at 630 AM from the transmissions coming off Silver and Funkhouser.

If you try these new frequencies and still can't get the station, don't give up. WLVC is currently searching for a new means of transmitting its signal. WLVC will keep the campus up to date with the progress. At the moment a 10-year plan is going into effect with the final goal set at being able to broadcast into Lebanon.

Keep listening to the station and look in La Vie for more information on the big changes that are in the works for this year. If you are interested in being part of the station, meetings are held every Sunday night in the Underground at 8:30 p.m. Brainstorming sessions are held every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the station, located in the basement of the College Center.

*From the Editor's Desk***Freedom For Art's Sake**

Clown: Yonder man is carried to prison.
 Mistress Overdone: Well, what has he done?
 Clown: A woman.

Reading this material, several of you may be amazed to find out that this excerpt is from *Measure for Measure*, a Shakespearean play. It has the same frank, bawdy quality that some of our artworks have today. Shame on those of you who thought that the good old days were "cleaner", or "more wholesome" than today!

Such boldness in opinion and creativity existed during the Elizabethan period as it does today. However, the same material that is regarded as mastery from yesteryear is being banned today. By doing this, people are implying that their personal offense is more important than someone else's freedom to create and express. Two court cases, the Robert Mapplethorpe obscenity trial and the trial concerning the sale of a 2 Live Crew album are examples of this selfishness.

Robert Mapplethorpe isn't even alive to see the controversy being stirred by his photographs. Instead, Dennis Barrie, the director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati, which held the Mapplethorpe exhibit, is being prosecuted. If convicted, Barrie could spend up to a year in jail and may have a fine of up to \$2,000. The museum could have a fine of up to \$10,000 as well. Apparently, this is the first time that a museum has been on trial because of an exhibition, according to the *New York Times*.

The fact is that only 7 of 175 of Mapplethorpe's photographs are charged with being extremely lewd. I am well aware of the subject matter of these seven photographs, and I admit that if I was looking at the exhibit, it would be past these seven photos that I would be walking the fastest. However, it may be these same seven photographs that other people may study for hours, trying to find a message behind the subject matter. Does anyone have the jurisdiction to deny these people their right to see what they want to see?

Or hear what they want to hear? Charles Freeman, a Florida record store owner, was convicted of obscenity last week because he sold a copy of the 2 Live Crew album, *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*. Freeman faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. While other store owners have been arrested for the sale of the album, many record store owners have decided either not to sell the album or to place a warning label on the cover, the latter being initiated by 2 Live Crew themselves.

Again, I admit that I would prefer not to listen to these songs which contain the controversial lyrics, yet the group claims that the lyrics offer a type of "bawdy humor." I've found "bawdy humor" in Shakespearean plays that I didn't care for, but I don't see anyone attempting to ban this Elizabethan master from any bookshelves.

Perhaps, then, this is a question of traditionalism versus modernism, where people who are creating what appeals to them as art are at the mercy of high-brow officials who believe they are speaking with the "Voice of America." Things that have been going on for years are bound to change with the times, and perhaps this generalization is explaining what is happening now. Shakespeare's plays are still performed on stage, yet pick out some of his bawdier lines and set them to a danceable beat, and the federal judges will slam down their gavels. Likewise with male homosexuality and nudity in art; for years, it's been fine to display similar acts with female subjects, but do the same with males, and people are subpoenaed to court. And they think 2 Live Crew promotes female degradation!

Before any of you bombard the office with letters saying "how could you stand for such obscenities and immoralities?", let me say this: I am not condoning anything represented in these art works. I'm merely promoting the protection of the artists' rights to create what they want. If they want to express how they feel in the way they know how—artistically—let them. If you don't like it, don't look and don't listen.

—Michelle May

*Voices of the Valley***Campus Alcohol Policy**

by Sarah O'Sullivan

Lebanon Valley College is a dry campus.

Everyone knows this: what it means is that no alcohol can be possessed, consumed, or purchased on campus. None. Not by faculty, not by students, regardless of age. A dry campus.

However, this policy does not preclude a widespread problem with on-campus drinking, by students both under and over the Pennsylvania legal drinking age of 21. While disciplinary action is taken against students who are caught possessing and/or consuming alcoholic beverages on campus, the possibility of "getting busted" does not do much to dissuade students from breaking both school policy and state law.

In a recent interview, LVC Director of Student Life Dave Calvario stated that many of the problems with enforcing the alcohol code center on the campus's policy of protecting a student's right to privacy. A dorm room cannot be entered unless alcohol is seen being transported to the room, or if excessive noise requires entry. "Unless we openly see alcohol, we cannot take any kind of action," Calvario says.

While the resident assistants and the residential life staff bear the responsibility of enforcing the drug and alcohol code, Calvario reminds the student body that every student has the right to file a report or complaint with the Student Judicial Board in keeping with the code.

Calvario and Dean Yuhas both outlined the process by which a student alcohol offense is dealt with. After a report filed with the Student Judicial Board, usually by an RA or a member of the residential life staff, the SJB hears the case and makes a recommendation as to what kind of sanction, if any, the offending student should receive.

As chief disciplinary officer for the college, Dean Yuhas then has the power to either accept or alter the SJB's recommendation. Depending on the level of offense, the student then follows a course of discipline, accompanied by counseling if the individual situation calls for it. Says Calvario, "We always ask,

"What can we do to help that person understand his problem?" When necessary, referrals are made to Dr. Howard, the school psychologist.

While the school could obviously not adopt a policy toward on-campus drinking that contradicted state law, some issue is taken with the idea that the campus infringes on the rights of older students. Dean Yuhas, however, expressed the sentiment that drinking by any resident in an educational community would go against both the mission of the college and the student conduct code. "The college has a right to set standards," she says.

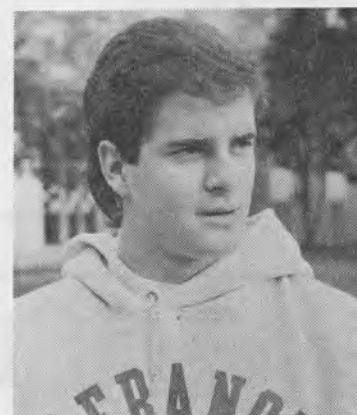
Any modification in the campus policy toward alcohol would have to pass the Board of Trustees, who last reviewed the policy several years ago. No change is predicted for the near future.

We asked LVC students in the quad what they thought about the campus' enforcement of the alcohol policy.



"I wouldn't call it a dry campus."

—Denette Myers, '94



"I think it's something that is just about impossible to enforce."

—Deron Schuler, '92



"No, I think it's awful—you see beer bottles all over the place."

—Pete Stavenick, '94



"To some extent it's enforced—I think it's a good idea to put the case against the peers on the SJB."

—Kelly Lawrence, '93

Photos by Matthew J. Aichinger

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

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The View From Farm Hill

by, A. Suzette V. Suarez

Late summer marks the start of one of the busiest and prettiest seasons in Annville. The temperature is just right and everything looks alive, exciting and full of promises especially for students starting a new school term.

Immortalizing this spirit of optimism in Annville on canvass is what Doug Osa, an artist from Kansas, hopes to achieve. The gigantic 8'2" wide, 9'3" tall Gothic arch-shaped painting in oil will be unveiled in the entrance of the Humanities Building in time for the 125th anniversary celebration of LVC.

The project initially started last April this year when plans to commission an artist were finalized by the administration. Mr. Osa heard of the project through artist Dan Massod, an Annville resident. When Mr. Massod was asked to recommend an artist, he immediately thought of Mr. Osa who did a lot of landscape painting when they were in graduate school together.

Perhaps one of the most difficult aspects of the project was choosing the site that will accurately depict the stipulated goal of "presenting the college and the town in an uplifting manner." Although the administration presented Mr. Osa the list of sites, he made the final selection. His decision ultimately narrowed down to two views: first, the view from the town cemetery and second, the view from farm hill. He chose the view from Farm Hill because it allowed him to include the foreground which will allow the viewer to feel as if they were actually standing on Farm Hill.

At a glance, the painting seems nothing more but a realistic depiction of a typical, slow-paced Pennsylvania agricultural area during a nice summer day. However, "(while) the town and the college sit in a vast farming environment," Mr. Osa took care in preventing the rural setting from totally dominating the academic setting. A closer look reveals some of

the hustles and bustles of the college and of the town; even the passing train, a feature that has become part of the tradition of the college and the town, was also delightfully included "I took a close-up look at some of the noticeable structures such as the Miller Chapel, to add more details", says Mr. Osa.

The painting is almost done except for some subtle adjustments to achieve a truer sense of three dimensionality. This is why the process of "fine-tuning" takes a lot of time, sometimes, even more so than the actual sketching and painting. "Because of its enormous size, I have to constantly step backwards and look at the whole picture before making modifications," Mr. Osa says. However, he estimates that he will be done in a week.

(STUDENT COUNCIL, cont'd from p.1)
to your course syllabus. And for all students remaining on campus for the Pause, meals WILL be served in the dining hall.

If you missed the Student Coffeehouse on Thursday, Oct. 4, you missed a great night! Special Emcee, Karen Goldberg entertained all present with her charm and wit, not to mention her winning voice and skill with the guitar. Freshman, William "Shawn" Weigel also took center stage to perform an acoustic set featuring songs such as "Space Oddity" by David Bowie and "Hotel California" by the Eagles. The Coffeehouse is sponsored by the Student Council for you, the students. If you would like to see these events continue, please tell a member of Student Council or contact John Bowerman (FE 8). Without your support, this showcase for the talent of the students of LVC could end.

The Student Council Film Series is taking a break this weekend but it will be back in full force next week with a movie you won't want to miss: **The Hunt for Red October**. Critics have called this movie "The first you-gotta-see-it-blockbuster of the 90's." So grab a friend and come to Chapel 101 to see Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin in this highly acclaimed movie. The showing times are Thursday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. on both evenings. Admission is just \$1.

Finally, don't forget that we represent you! If you have a problem or concern, maybe Student Council can help. Our meetings are held each Monday at 9:45 in the Student Council room in the basement of the College Center. All students are welcome to attend.

LEBANON VALLEY
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Cinema Scene

"Postcards From The Edge"

by Amy Waterfield and Doug Mancini

"Postcards from the Edge" starring Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine drew a split decision from these movie critics, one thumb up and one down.

This motion picture is based on Carrie Fisher's novel, based on her drug addiction and relationship with her mother, Debbie Reynolds.

The movie starts as Suzanne, played by Meryl Streep, is recovering from a drug addiction in a rehab center. In order to get a part in an upcoming movie, the movie's director insists that Suzanne lives with her mother, played by Shirley MacLaine, so that Suzanne will remain clean.

As these stories typically go, the mother, an ex-entertainer is still trying to control her daughter's show business career. Streep is faced with trying to fix her own life after dealing with her addiction and at the same time deal with the relentless pressure of her demanding, alcoholic mother.

Amy: It is my opinion that although it is possible that the story could have flowed a little better, I still enjoyed the film. I thought that the acting was very good and that the relationship between the lead characters was very entertaining. I especially liked the dry wit of Streep's character. This film receives a thumbs up from me.

Doug: Coming out of a hot summer that was chock full of great films, "Postcards from the Edge" reminded me how cold winter is. Not only did this movie have a very slow moving plot, but also seemed to be based on a story that would be more suited for a made-for-TV movie. Needless to say I was not nearly as entertained as my partner, but of course I had to pay. On an agreeable note, both the casting and acting was well done. Overall I gave it a thumbs down.

So there you have it, "Postcards from the Edge" receives one thumb up and one thumb down from this critical team. Until next time, save the back row for us!

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Photo by Kris Laako

Dutchmen Win Hall of Fame Game, 13-10

by Jean-Paul Duvall

October 6 was a perfect Saturday for two reasons: first, there was a beautiful Indian Summer day just right for the second reason--a 13-10 victory for the Dutchman football team over arch-rival, Albright College in the Hall of Fame game.

The game started slowly with no scoring in the first quarter. However, things were soon to change as Albright jumped to a 10-0 lead with little time remaining in the first half. Albright's versatile running back, John Thorpe was the key figure in Albright's early success, registering some impressive rushing and receiving stats, in addition to throwing a 20 yard touchdown pass on a

half-back option with 3:46 left in the second quarter.

But the Dutchmen obviously were not impressed, particularly after creating a scoring drive of their own. The big play was an Erik Orndorff bomb to senior flanker, Brian Wassell, which gave the Dutchmen a first-and-ten at Albright's 16 yard line. Senior Steve Vajda then broke through Albright's defensive line for a nine and a five yard burst, which set up a first-and-goal at the two and the ensuing touchdown plunge. Doug Zook's extra point with 54 ticks on the clock gave Lebanon Valley the momentum necessary to turn the game in its favor during the second half.

After half time, the Dutchmen defensive corps came out with fire in their eyes and played an inspired game, holding Thorpe in check and yielding no more points. The defense can be credited for setting up Doug Zook's game-tying field goal. Pinning Albright deep in their own end and forcing an intentional grounding penalty, the Dutchmen gave the Lion punter every kicker's nightmare--punting from the back of the end zone. The resulting punt was returned to 27 yard line, but after advancing the ball a little closer to the goal, Coach Monos was faced with a fourth-down situation. Zooker received the call and, being up to the

task, split the uprights, knotting the score at ten.

The decisive score came in the fourth quarter on an outstanding offensive effort. Again, Orndorff hooked up with Wassell for a long pass to the Lebanon Valley 49. This was followed by an acrobatic, one-handed grab by Eric Stouch, who fell to his back while being hit by a Lion defender. Vajda found still more daylight, courtesy of his offensive line, and Wassell pulled in a crucial third-and-long pass which kept the drive going. Zook drove the nail in Albright's coffin with his 24 yard kick, which was to be the one on the scoreboard when time expired, 13-10.

Sophomore Tom Stone played an incredible game, breaking up a pass, picking off another, a making some difficult open-field

tackles on Thorpe. Other defensive stars include Joe Curren, Wes Geib, Chad McNaughton, and Pete Grindrod.

The victory was very exciting, particularly with the anticipation of having Monday classes canceled as tradition has it. Although that was not the case, remember to thank the football team and those freshmen who marched to Kreiderheim on Sunday night, since you can sleep in late Tuesday morning after Mid-term break (unless, of course, if you are working).

Next week, a tough Susquehanna team awaits the Dutchmen, who are looking forward to making up some ground in the hunt for the MAC title. Go Valley!

Cross Country Takes Fifth

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC Men's Cross Country team placed 5th out of 12 teams on Saturday at the Dickinson College Invitational.

Scott Young led the team finishing 6th (27:06) of 108 runners. Other finishers included Dave Sandler (21st), Shawn Auman (34th), Chris Esh (35th), Mike Horne (42nd), Carl Fortna (46th), Jon Anderson, Bob

Weaver, Kevin Gerchufsky and Mike Flannery.

Trish Haeusler led the Women's Cross Country team. Erin Calvert and Lori Rothermel also finished for the Lady Dutchmen.

Both teams travel to Allentown for the Allentown College Invitational on Saturday, October 13.

Football From a Female Perspective

by Carrie Spangel

It takes a lot of patience to be the girlfriend of an LVC athlete and sports fanatic. You spend fall waiting for football and soccer to end, then there is basketball, wrestling, and hockey, followed by baseball and volleyball, then football and soccer again. The cycle continues and you start to wonder, "When is it going to be girlfriend season?"

The sad truth is, there is no girlfriend season. Sports have ruined the love lives of hundreds of women here at LVC, and I'm sure this football season many more injured libidos will be carried off the field on stretchers.

It is difficult for us women to understand the fascination men have with football. Do they love it because it gives them an excuse to run - or watch others run - up and down a field jumping on other men wearing

tight pants. And why is it men get sexually excited watching a football player crush an opponent with a hit that sends him to the hospital, yet we parade around in the tightest minis and still have no luck prying them away from the game?

Do you get tired of your man sulking for hours after a Valley loss? It wouldn't be so bad, but it's Saturday night - date night. Though many LVC women were thanking their lucky stars for the Valley win against Albright, there is still the slim chance of a few more lonely weekends to come.

Even if your man does take you out after a Valley loss, does he expect you to hang out with his buddies and rehash the game a hundred times, or is his idea of a date taking you to the bar to watch the game on a big screen TV?

In short, do you think your

boyfriend loves sports more than he loves you?

If these are the question's you've been asking yourself, your love life has probably taken a shot to the groin. Here are three ways to solve the problem.

1) You could dump your boyfriend and try to find someone better, someone who doesn't like sports and who would rather take you dancing, send you love letters, and spend every waking minute trying to make you happy. But wouldn't you think he was just a bit strange, even if he did exist? Whether we like to admit it, the man who doesn't like sports is suspect in our eyes. As unfair as it is, we wonder if he had been breast fed for too long as a child. Perhaps he was raised by his spinster aunt Mildred.

2) You could learn to love

sports too. If you spend a lot of time with your boyfriend, you are going to learn something about the sports he likes, whether you want to or not. Wouldn't he be happy to know you were as "excited" by the last tackle as he was? Although this "if you can't beat 'em join 'em" attitude is probably the most effective way to solve the problem, let's be realistic. After almost three years, I still find myself cringing when I hear my man say, "We'll do whatever you want tonight, but you know there's a really great game on TV."

3) If you find the other two solutions impossible, try

forming a support group of other frustrated girlfriends. The next time your man suggests that you go to the bar with him and his buddies, ask them to bring their girlfriends too. And when one of the men says of the quarterback, "What great hands!", you and your new friends can answer, "Hands? Heck look at those buns!" Comments like these are sure to grab the attention of your man.

Should all else fail - try to remember - if all your man fantasizes about this fall is football, you are the one bringing water to the huddle. Who knows? You might even get to tackle him after the game.

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 7

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 18, 1990

News In Brief

THEY'RE YOUR BUNS

Noon-time exercise class on Mondays and Wednesdays will begin on October 22 at 12:10 p.m. and will last approximately 30 minutes. The program will include situps, arm, hip, thigh and bun work. The class is being offered free to the administration, staff and students. A cost of \$1 will be charged to community members. Contact Pam Shellenberger at campus extension 6361 if you have any questions.

THE RIGHT CHEMISTRY

Chemistry faculty members Richard Cornelius, Owen Moe, Joanne Rosen and Stephen Sexsmith attended the annual meeting of the Mid Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers at Lycoming College on October 5-6. Dr. Cornelius gave a presentation entitled: "Two-Dimensional NMR: An Overview of Theory and Practice." Dr. Moe chaired a session entitled "Integrated and Project-Based Laboratories."

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International works letter by letter for human rights worldwide. The Annville chapter meets every first Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center, Activities 1. Recent projects include working for the release of a conscientious objector imprisoned in Greece. The members have also joined an action network focusing on central Africa. For information, contact Mary Anne Byrne, 515 E. Main St., Annville, PA, 17003.

LAUGHIN' ALL THE WAY TO LAUGHLIN

The advancement office has moved out of their temporary headquarters in the Blair Music Center. The offices are now located in the renovated Laughlin Hall located on Rt. 422 next to the United Methodist Church on the corner of College Avenue. All are welcome to stop by and visit the newly-renovated facility.

PUPPETS FOR HIRE

Barbara Iceman, secretary in the library, has become a puppeteer. She and members of her family put on a Sesame Street show about fire safety, featuring Oscar the Grouch, Big Bird, Cookie Monster and Bert & Ernie. The show made its debut at the Lebanon Valley Mall on October 4 and ran for 10 shows through October 6. The show is sponsored through the cooperation of the Lebanon City and County Fire Prevention Committees. Anyone interested in a performance of the show can contact Barbara in the library at extension 6122 or Sally Iceman at 274-4055.

ELECT, DROP OR CHANGE

Friday, October 19, 5 p.m. is the last day for LVC students to turn in any incomplete work from spring 1989-90, elect or cancel "pass/fail," drop a course with a "W," and change a course from credit to audit or audit to credit. Business Office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Homecoming Play Preview

by Michelle Klinsky

The Homecoming Play this year is Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and a benefit performance at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission price is 5 dollars, student admission with I.D. is 2 dollars on any night.

The setting of the play takes place at Monkswell Manor Guest House, England. The home is run by Giles and Mollie Ralston (Bill Guntrum and Alison Rutter). They have just opened their house to guests, and their first four visitors arrive during a snow storm.

First to arrive is Christopher Wren (Brandon Weston), a neurotic, childlike young man. Next comes Mrs. Boyle (Brigitte Cuffia), a demanding woman who has expected more from the inn. Sharing the taxi with Mrs. Boyle is Major Metcalf (Sean Lutz), a quiet and amiable man. The final guest to arrive is Miss Casewell (Sarah O'Sullivan), a young woman with manly actions.

Thinking all of their guests for the week had arrived, the Ralstons grow suspicious when a strange man comes to their door asking for a room. Mr. Paravicini (Keith Copenhaver) is an older man who intends on remaining a mystery. He claims that he had gotten caught in a snow drift. There's cause for further alarm when the police call to announce the upcoming arrival of a Detective Sergeant Trotter (Matthew Aichinger).

The detective has been sent to investigate a possible murder. Monkswell Manor has come in connection with a London murder. It is believed one of the residents of the house will be the next victim . . . and one the murderer.

A murder does take place. The rest of the play concentrates on finding the murderer before a third killing occurs and every character is suspect.

The play is directed by Kelly Green, who is assisted by Andy Hostetler. "The Mousetrap" is sponsored by the Wig & Buckle Society.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY, October 19

- 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Registration, Faust Lounge, Mund College Center
- 7 & 10 p.m. Movie: "The Hunt For Red October," Miller Chapel 101.
- 8 p.m. Homecoming Play: Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap," Little Theatre, Mund College Center. Call 867-6162 for tickets and information.
- 9:30 p.m. Bonfire and Pep Rally, Arnold Field

SATURDAY, October 20

- 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Registration, Faust Lounge, Mund College Center
- 9:30 a.m. - Noon Campus Carnival, Social Quad
- 10 a.m. Senior Alumni Association Meeting, Faust Lounge, Mund College Center
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Chicken Bar-B-Q, Social Quad
- Noon Homecoming Parade, Sheridan Avenue
- 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Wilkes University
- 3:30 p.m. Fifth Quarter, Social Quad, Hot Cider and Pretzels
- 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. President's Reception, Kreiderheim
Members of the Class of 1965 are invited to join at the president's home to celebrate their 25th reunion!
- 6 p.m. Homecoming Dinner, West Dining Room, Mund College Center.
- 7 & 10 p.m. Movie: "The Hunt for Red October," Miller Chapel 101.
- 8 p.m. Homecoming Play (See Friday for details).

SUNDAY, October 21

- 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Worship Service
- 1:30 a.m. Homecoming Play & Saltzer Memorial Dedication. (See Friday for details).
- 3:00 p.m. Faculty Recital, Dr. Robert Rose, Clarinet, Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center.
- 8:00 p.m. Homecoming Play (See Friday for details).

For further details, contact the College Center desk at 867-6161.



Alison Rutter (r) and Bill Guntrum (l) will perform this weekend in Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap"

Photo by Matthew J. Aichinger

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

I would like to thank everyone on campus who helped, donated or participated in the Making Strides Against Cancer Move-Along-Athon on Saturday, October 6, 1990. The event was a success due to the support of the campus.

We raised a total of \$2,300. Of that, over half was either raised or contributed by students. The Cancer Society found this very impressive.

The money was turned over to the Cancer Society as a memorial on behalf of Danielle Campbell in honor of her parents, who both died of cancer earlier this year.

Cancer can and will be beaten someday and thanks to your help and support, we are a little bit closer.

Pam Shellenberger

Dear Editors:

On behalf of the Admissions staff, I would like to express my sincere thanks to each and every student who participated in our annual phonathon to prospective students.

The phonathon was held on October 1-3, and 8-11 when nearly 3,000 calls were made by Lebanon Valley students to high school students.

Again, thank you for your time and effort in this endeavor!

Sincerely,

Mark A. Brezitski
Admissions Counselor

Dear Editors:

On October 3, 1990, Lebanon Valley's German Club celebrated the unification of East and West Germany. Prior to the day, the organization met and decided to explore the possibility of serving cake to students during a meal, providing a visual reminder of the important event. When Hallmark Food Service was contacted about the idea, they immediately affirmed it and said they would provide decorated cakes, as German Club wanted them to look, an area in which to serve, and a table decorated with German posters. They adapted their set meal plan and allowed the German celebration cake to be the dessert for the evening! Permission was also given to play German popular music over the sound system as students ate. Steve Schnoor and Lora James listened to German Club plans and did everything they could to make a campus activity run smoothly. Hallmark's help should not be taken for granted because they showed a genuine interest in Lebanon Valley students and made it clear that they are here to serve the campus!

—*Laurabeth Shearer*
President of Teutonia
Vallis (LVC German Club)



Dear Editors:

Your article on LVC's Soccer Team (September 20, 1990 issue) was appreciated very much by the LVC Soccer Team. We, however, wish to make one point very clear. We neither agree nor believe that "many" of the team members feel that appropriate behavior is to have supporting students "yelling obscenities at the opposition."

How this idea became a part of your otherwise fine article is a moot point. We continue to hope that the supporting students of the LVC Soccer Team continue to support us in a responsible and mature manner. We have never witnessed obscenities being made toward or about a visiting team and we certainly hope that we never do. Such behavior would be considered unacceptable.

Thank you very much.

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Assistant Coach

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Intramural Update

3RD ANNUAL INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

Approximately 50 swimmers participated in the Third Annual Intramural Swimming Championship on October 11, 1990. There were five teams competing for the first place title. Below are the results of the swimming competition.

50 Meter Free Style

1st Christian Foust	Wanderers	-	29.49
2nd Christian White	TKE	-	32.11
3rd Neil Madison	Philo	-	32.74

50 Meter Back Stroke

1st Todd Lenhart	Bruisers	-	39.83
2nd Joe Souders	Knights	-	40.46
3rd Bill Moore	Wanderers	-	45.29

50 Meter Breast Stroke

1st Kate Crissman	Wanderers	-	43.11
2nd Aaron Johnson	Knights	-	46.13
3rd Neil Madison	Philo	-	49.95

25 Meter Butterfly

1st Christian Foust	Wanderers	-	15.19
2nd Joe Souders	Knights	-	18.81
3rd Kate Crissman	Wanderers	-	19.39

100 Meter Free Style

1st Christian Foust	Wanderers	-	1:11.82
2nd Todd Lenhart	Bruisers	-	1:15.29
3rd Shawn Auman	TKE	-	1:36.65

100 Meter Free Style Relay

1st Nancy Lex			
Jeff Ferris			
Jim Fluck			
Todd Lenhart	Bruisers	-	1:03.78

Team Standings

1st Wanderers	50 points
2nd TKE	31 points
3rd Knights	21 points
4th Bruisers	19 points
5th Philo	10 points

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

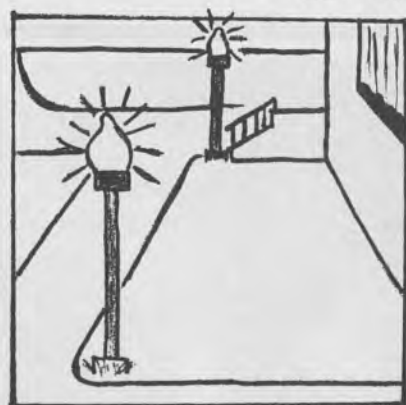
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Member, National Student News Service.

LET THERE BE LIGHT?



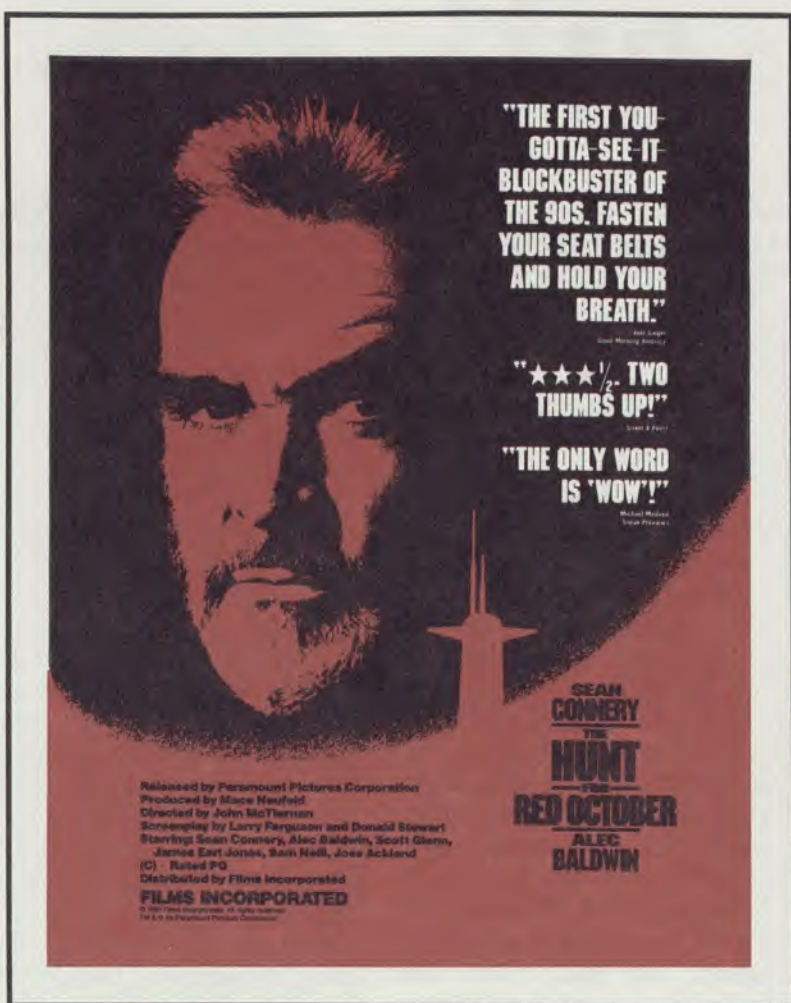
Before Midnight



After Midnight

OUTSIDE FUNKHOUSER DORMITORY

Bowerman 10/5



Student Council Happenings

by John Bowerman

Now that we've all had a few days to rest up during Mid-Term Pause, I'm sure we're all ready to get back into the swing of things (or maybe not). Anyway, there are lots of things to get involved in this week at The Valley. We are already part way through Alcohol Awareness Week and now Homecoming Weekend is just around the corner!

Make sure to consult a schedule to find out all of the great activities that will be taking place this weekend. In order to show you the types of things that will be happening, here are two examples: the Homecoming Carnival and "Mousetrap" (the Homecoming play). The carnival will take place Saturday morning and will feature game booths run by LVC's clubs and organizations. If your group would like to run one of these booths, it's not too late! Sign-ups will be held Thursday, October 11 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Faust Lounge.

ALSO, don't miss the theatrical entertainment of

Agatha Christie's "Mousetrap." The play will have showings on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Student tickets this year are just \$2, so take advantage of this opportunity to see your fellow students take to the stage to entertain you!

The Student Council Film Series resumes this weekend with *The Hunt for Red October*. This movie, starring Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin, has been called "The first you-gotta-see-it-blockbuster of the 90s." You can see this highly acclaimed picture for just \$1 in Chapel 101. The showing times are Thursday, October 15 at 9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. on both evenings.

Well, that is all for this week. Don't forget to consult the Homecoming schedule to find out all the details on this weekend's activities. Students are welcome to attend Council's weekly meetings. They are held on Monday evenings at 9:45 in the Student Council room in the basement of the College Center.

LVC Profiles

Robert Rose: The Music Man

by Jill Wenrich, Special for La Vie

"By my senior year I was torn because at one time I had aspirations to go into pre-med," said Dr. C. Robert Rose, a music professor at Lebanon Valley College. At that time, little did Dr. Rose anticipate the impact music would have on his life!

Dr. Rose grew up in the town of Shelbyville, Illinois. His music experience began with the tonette in third grade at Shelbyville Elementary School. In fourth grade he played the clarinet and continued his training through junior and senior high school. While in high school, he played the clarinet in marching band and concert band and also sang in the choir. He participated in contests at the district and state levels and played concerts with a dance band outside of school.

The last contest in which he competed was at Southern Illinois University. He liked the campus, so he selected that university to continue his education and decided to try music. Dr. Rose said, "In the university, I formed friendships. The more I got into it, the more I liked it."

After receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU, he enlisted in the Marine Band in Washington, D.C. for four years. He received a doctorate at Indiana University in Indiana. Before coming to LVC, he taught at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

Along with all of his studies and various teaching positions has come an even more rewarding endeavor—fatherhood. Dr. Rose is the proud father of two sons. Bryan, who is now 13, began

his music career playing the violin at the age of three, and began studying piano at the age of five with his mother, Karyn Rose. At ten years of age, he studied organ with Dr. Pierce Getz and also began to play clarinet.

"We both encouraged him to play a brass instrument, and he decided to play clarinet," said Dr. Rose.

From ages 11-13, Bryan played violin in the Lancaster County Youth Symphony and presently plays in the Harrisburg Youth Symphony, with which he was an assistant concertmaster last year. At age 12, he also studied violin with Robert dePasquale of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Presently he studies with John Merrill of the Baltimore Symphony. He is also currently a piano student of Dr. Dennis Sweigart, a music professor at LVC.

Bryan is certainly an accomplished musician and has had numerous performance experiences with his violin, piano, and organ. Dr. Rose and Bryan, along with Dr. Sweigart, play concerts at nursing homes, churches, and many other functions. Three years ago they did a premier performance at LVC which featured music by Scott Eggert, a professor at LVC. This past March they gave a recital at Salem Lutheran Church.

When asked how he felt about having a father who is a music professor Bryan replied, "It's pretty nice, I feel it's an honor to have him as a dad as opposed to other dads". Addressing the future Bryan added, "I plan to play either in an orchestra or elsewhere". Dr. Rose commented, "I'd like to see him pursue his musical training so he can become as good as possible."

It is strictly up to him."

Phillip Rose is the youngest son of C. Robert and Karyn Rose. He is five years old and also began his musical career at age three. His mother is his piano teacher. Although Phillip's too young to have extensive musical experience, Dr. Rose feels that his youngest "shows natural ability. He likes to conduct marches."

Dr. Rose and his wife Karyn will most likely always have their lives filled with wonderfully rich music through the talents of their sons Bryan and Phillip.

Don't miss Dr. Rose's clarinet recital on Sunday, October 21 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center. Rose will be accompanied by Dr. Dennis Sweigart, associate professor of music. The performance is free and open to the public.

Matinee Memorial for Alumnus

by Michele Klinsky, Special for La Vie

The matinee performance of *The Mousetrap* on October 21 at 1:30 p.m. will benefit the Richard B. Saltzer Memorial, a trust set up to award for excellence in dramatics, the Alpha Psi Omega Award. This award will be renamed the Richard B. Saltzer Memorial Award. The award consists of a piece of jewelry, the recipient's name engraved on a plaque and a monetary sum to be determined at a later date.

The seniors of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity on campus. All members of the fraternity vote for the senior they believe has contributed the most to campus theater during his or her time at LVC the recipient's name is announced at the Senior Awards Day presentation.

The fund was begun after Saltzer's untimely death on September 28, 1988. His parents have been the primary advocates for this trust, supplying most of the money that is currently in the account. A member of Alpha Psi Omega, he was heavily involved in theater. For this reason, the money is being directed toward a dramatic award.

(See SALTZER, cont'd on p.4)

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Joe Souders



Karl Liedtka



Danielle Campbell



Carl Fortna



Amy Earhart



Scott Waugerman



Christine Milliken

PARODY PRELUDE



Dear Dr. Savvy,

I have a very embarrassing problem. Every time I sneeze, I tend to fart profusely. My friends are starting to avoid me. PLEASE HELP!

Sincerely,
The North (and South)
Wind

Dear Windy:

Stuff a cork in it.
-- Dr. Savvy

GREENS FROM THE BLOTTER

I really cannot stand you
Though I must treat you as a friend;
For I know if I didn't
I'd never hear the end!
--A Newt

If what happened
on your inside
happened on your
outside, would
you still smoke?

NOVEMBER 15.
THE GREAT AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT.



LEBANON VALLEY
Student Council
COLLEGE

(SALTZER, cont'd from p.3)

The proceeds from the benefit performance will go into the account. It is hoped that the trust will remain at a steady amount by donations and future benefit performances.

Richard Saltzer graduated from LVC in 1983. He majored in Mathematics and German. He was a member of the German Club, Alpha Phi Omega (the service fraternity) and Alpha Psi Omega.

Field Hockey Fares Well

by Phil Nourie

Though there hasn't been much coverage of LVC Field Hockey this season, the team is having yet another impressive year.

Last week, Coach Tierney and her team got a bid to the MAC's, which will be held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland. First-round action is scheduled to begin October 22nd and all games will be played on turf, as opposed to grass.

From now, until the end of the season, all field hockey games are on the road, so the team needs moral support on campus and they'd like to see those can come out and go to their away games. This past Saturday, the team travelled Haverford College. They played very well during the whole game, but came up short 2-1. Then, while everyone else was enjoying a brief break on Monday, LVC Hockey went to take on Lycoming College and blasted them 6-1! Scorers for the Valley were Fauser, Campbell, Hickman and Brymisser. It was a memorable day for Sandy Fauser as she scored her first-ever college goal. Campbell pulled through with one goal, along with Hickman with two and Brymisser also with two goals. It was, without a doubt, a great feeling for Coach Tierney and her team to win by such a large margin.

This week the field hockey team travels to Western Maryland College on Thursday and then they're off to Dickinson College on Saturday, Homecoming Weekend at the Valley. Hopefully, the team can bring home two victories to help psyche themselves up for the MAC's.

Dutchmen Drop To 1-5

by Jean-Paul Duvall

On Saturday, October 12, the Flying Dutchmen football team traveled to Selinsgrove to tackle the Susquehanna Crusaders. Unfortunately, they left Susquehanna on the down side of a 21-14 final score.

Lebanon Valley's first possession saw the team march the ball down the field only to have the drive ended by a fumble inside the Crusader 20-yard line. The Dutchman "D" held Susquehanna and forced them to punt. The next possession resulted in Lebanon Valley's early 7-0 lead, capped off by an Eric Orndorff pass to Eric Stouch in the corner of the end zone.

Susquehanna came back with a scoring drive of their own to tie the game at seven. Lebanon Valley regained the lead on another touchdown, but was again tied by a Susquehanna score.

Susquehanna, however, took the lead for good on another touchdown, dealing the Dutchmen their fifth defeat. Coach Monos told the team after reviewing the game that the much larger Crusaders wore the Dutchmen down.

Sophomore Brad Kleinfelter said, "We looked really good throughout the entire game. We drove the ball well and the defense played solidly. We could have won if it wasn't for some unfortunate breaks."



LVC Anklebiters defeated Delaware Valley 3-0 on October 9.

Photo by Ian Bonner

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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 8

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, October 25, 1990



1990 Homecoming Queen Lynn Smith with escort Brian Fernandes.

HOMECOMING QUEEN 1990

Lynn Smith was elected the 1990 LVC Homecoming Queen. At halftime of the Homecoming football game, Lynn was bestowed one of the most coveted honors possible at LVC. "I was a nervous wreck," said Lynn. "I just didn't want to trip." A senior Psycho-Biology major from Brodbeck, Pennsylvania, Lynn is president of CLIO and student representative to the Facilities Committee. She has engaged in numerous other extra-curricular activities in her four years at LVC.

Lynn is now applying to graduate school at Duke University and the University of Vermont and hopes to earn her Masters Degree in Environmental Studies.

From Addict to Athlete Barry Speaks on Drugs

by Carrie Spangel

Mike Barry, recovering alcoholic and drug abuser, spoke to a full Chapel lecture hall, on Wednesday, October 17.

Barry told how innocent partying with cigarettes and beer escalated to a four-year addiction to heroin.

"We spend our life trying to be cool," said Barry who was shy as a teenager. Looking back on his first experimentation with alcohol Barry realized, "It was the beginning of my looking to a chemical to provide something." In Barry's case, alcohol provided a "cool" image.

Barry stressed the importance of recognizing early warning signs and high risk behavior such as:

- 1) Developing a tolerance
- 2) Doing things while drinking that you wouldn't do sober
- 3) Planning your life around parties
- 4) Using chemicals to handle stress.
- 5) Driving drunk

Barry, who is now the track coach for the University of Massachusetts, explained how the same attitude of 97% caution and 3% curiosity that got him interested in chemicals also saved him from ruining his life.

Since his third detox thirteen years ago, Barry has not even smoked a cigarette. He described his reaction to completing a triathlon as "a tremendous high, tremendous feeling." That was 50 triathlons ago.

A member of the Mobile Age Resource team, Mike Barry advises, "We will not overcome drug and alcohol abuse with scare tactics, simply warning people of the dangers and expecting society to 'just say no!'" We must emphasize responsible behavior, values clarification, and goal-setting, and offer attractive alternatives while sharing our knowledge and experience with young people, helping them to make the tough decisions. It is my belief that athletes can be positive role models in the fight against drug abuse."

"on/off" timers. At nighttime the lights go on, and in the morning the lights automatically shut off.

Along the lines of computer programs, the heat and air conditioning systems are also run the same way. If it is known that a specific room on campus will be used, a timer can be set, up to a week in advance, to meet comfortable conditions for that activity. To save energy, when rooms are not in use, the system will be turned off.

Motion sensors that regulate lighting in each of the classrooms in Garber, Blair and the library have been implemented. After a motionless five minutes, the lights will automatically turn themselves off.

Great concern may be had for the trees no longer on the LVC campus. As part of the landscape improvements, a total of 24 trees were moved to

various places on campus. Unfortunately, a few were lost in the movement due to size and old age, but for the most part the evergreens, because of their size, were moved from the academic quad to the Route 934 side of Lynch, the library, and the railroad tracks near Arnold Sport Center. The deciduous trees that were kept in the academic quad have been trimmed using a process known as "heading up." The trees were cut from the bottom up so that the lower limbs were removed for a clear-cut view of the campus for security purposes.

Another question involving the environment of LVC may come up when mentioning "hydroseeding," better known as the two- to three-week complete creation of an instant new lawn. In case anyone wonders, the process included blowing a turquoise-blue fertilizer on the soil and then watching for positive results.

Lebanon Valley College Takes Environmental Action

by Justine Hamilton, Special for La Vie

As a minute percentage of our population on this earth, college students must learn to take environmental action. In general, college students produce a lot of garbage, and we must wake up to the little things in our lives that we can control to make a difference.

The recycling program at LVC, after a year full of griping for different reasons, has finally made headway.

"We'll be ahead of the game" stated George Lovell, superintendent of buildings and grounds. "Because there aren't any mandatory recycling laws for our size school, we are simply experimenting and making improvements as we go along."

The recycling process is easy and will affect three aspects of the campus. Food service, business and computer centers, and dormitories will each be

responsible for recycling specific material. Since it is the biggest trash producer on campus, food service will recycle cardboard, aluminum and glass. The business offices, computer labs, and library will be recycling office and computer paper trash. Lastly, aluminum cans from each dormitory soda and juice machine will be collected and recycled.

At this moment, the only functioning aspect of the process is food service. The desktop bins for office and computer paper have been ordered, but have not yet been received. Aluminum can receptacles have arrived but have not yet been properly dispersed throughout campus.

Each process of recycling will work like this: once the new 35-cubic yard bin, located in the back of food service, is full, a private contractor, American Disposal of Annaville, will come and take away the recyclables.

The process for computer and office paper and aluminum is a bit different. Housecleaning will tie up the bags and place them in a specified area, where they will be picked up and brought to the recycling center by maintenance.

How much will all this cost?

"It will definitely exceed the cost of 'normal' garbage disposal," notes Mr. Lovell, "but the positive side is that the abundance of recyclables will cut the amount of 'normal' garbage disposal, eventually, in some way, evening out the process."

Energy conservation and landscape are two other areas that LVC has improved over the past semester. The increase in lighting on campus includes 20 new metal halide lights, which means they are brighter than before. The energy conserving news is that each of these lights is part of a computer program which operates the lights via

From the Editor's Desk

The Mortality Factor

"To himself everyone is an immortal;
he may know that he is going to die,
but he can never know that he is dead."

—Samuel Butler

Though this was written nearly 100 years ago, the issue of mortal man wishing to be immortal is one that still exists in our minds today. Even though the world may seem headed for disaster, people tend to want to avoid death because of fear, missing loved ones, or for various other reasons. However, the younger people are, the more it seems that immortality is not wished for; rather, it is assumed into their lifestyles, taking its shape in the attitude which declares, "nothing like that could ever happen to me." This invincibility toward death is evident on the LVC campus and the lack of enthusiasm and response for Alcohol Awareness Week is a blatant example.

The whole purpose of the program was to make students more aware of the dangers caused by irresponsible consumption of alcoholic beverages. The typical response of the students was: "Oh, I'm aware of alcohol", followed by a meaningful chuckle. Not only is this the most ignorant thing to say, it's also a very old "joke." It seems as if people were bragging that one of their favorite pastimes is to get so drunk that they forget who they are. Well, with this attitude, it's no wonder they want to forget.

Despite a lot of time and effort put into the planning of Alcohol Awareness Week at LVC, attendance was relatively poor, considering the amount of people for whom these events were planned. Parties with alcohol probably have greater attendance than these activities.

Take a look at your own life. You are not immortal. The LVC community and its own alcohol-related tragedies has proved this point in the past.

The mock drunk-driving accident was one event in the program that was supposed to make this clear to everyone. Instead, people took the "mock" part seriously and stood by and laughed, or talked about lunch, or did something other than take the "fatality" of the matter into account. True, this accident was staged, but it was also an imitation of the alcohol-related accident that will happen to 1 out of every 10 Americans. Unfortunately, no one will be acting then.

The white ribbons tied on the doorknobs were done in memory of those who have been killed in alcohol-related accidents. There were probably not enough doors to represent the true number of these fatalities. However, the next day many of these ribbons were taken off the door and thrown to the floor. How about that? Another bold statement of student immortality. I wonder if the victims of these accidents felt as sure before they were killed?

My question is, when will people understand the severity of this problem that is claiming so many lives? The events of Alcohol Awareness Week were just warnings of the problem. Hopefully, it won't take the death of someone close to you, or even your own death, to stop the laughter and start the listening.

—Michelle May

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

As a student here at LVC, I am outraged about events that transpired this past Homecoming Weekend. The two disturbing incidents I refer to occurred Saturday night, both within a half-hour period in Hammond Hall. In the first incident, a Resident Assistant from Funkhouser was called to Hammond. Along with Campus Security and a Resident Director

of Student Affairs, they went up to the second floor. After knocking on the door and getting no answer, they proceeded to unlock the door and enter the room without consent. After entering the first room, they went down to a room on the first floor and again entered without consent.

Once entering both rooms they found them both to be empty;

The Voice of Democracy

The New Image?

by Tim Biltcliff

Several years ago, an actor named Reagan was elected as the 40th President of the United States of America. His election symbolized a new beginning. Not only was this a new beginning for the United States as a country, but it was also a new beginning for the Republican party. With Reagan's landslide victory in 1980, the Republican party had regained respectability and power, stripping off the images of Vietnam and Watergate.

However, ten years later, where does the Republican party stand? What really is their image? Who are the new "Reagans" of the Republican party?

Many people believed that George Bush was another Ronald Reagan. This was evident in the incredible approval ratings that Mr. Bush amassed in the first year of his presidency. However, things usually change, and even the president must face this change.

Lately, the approval ratings of Mr. Bush have begun to decline. Perhaps this is due to the crisis in the Persian Gulf and the current problems with Congress

and the budget, or lack of one. But, perhaps, it is something else. Perhaps the Republicans have started to lose the images of the 80s. Maybe voters are starting to see the real Republican party, and who that party represents.

Take, for instance, the Republican candidate for governor here in Pennsylvania, Barbara Hafer. What does she stand for? A candidate who, in the first months of the campaign calls her opponent a "redneck Irishman from Scranton." What kind of a candidate is this? She resorted to mudslinging right away. This, of course, is not the first time that we have seen the Grand Old Party resort to this sort of campaigning. The problem here was it backfired on her. Many voters in her own party were offended by that remark. So much, in fact, that some will not even vote this year. Is this the Republican party: a party that throws mud and turns people off so much that they refuse to vote?

To look beyond Ms. Hafer's campaigning, let's look at her platform. What platform? I wish I knew. The only thing that I know about her is she is pro-

choice. That's all. Is this what the Republican party believes in?

The new images of this party are not only found here in Pennsylvania. One only has to look south to Louisiana to find another new star on the Republican horizon. I am of course referring to David Duke, former grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan AND Republican candidate for the United States Senate. Is this what the Republican party stands for: a former KKK member who preaches out in every speech against affirmative action? Maybe it is, since Duke received a much higher percentage of the vote than he was originally expected to receive.

So, is this the Republican party of the Nineties: a party that in one state embraces the pro-choice, left-wing factions and in another state embraces anti-affirmative action groups? Are these "leaders" the new "Reagans"? I certainly hope not. Perhaps the choice of Dan Quayle as vice-president was a symbol. No, maybe not a symbol; maybe it was a warning.

however, while in the rooms they found substantial evidence of violation of the school alcohol policy. The issue here is not the violation of the alcohol policy which is an issue unto itself; rather, it is the obvious invasion of privacy and abuse of power that took place! There was no provocation to enter these rooms! They were unoccupied! There was no loud music coming from them! What reason is there for entering both rooms? There was no cause for suspicion what-so-ever! This is a plain and simple case of invasion of one's privacy, nothing more, nothing less!

Many changes have occurred during my four years here at the Valley; however, in a case such as this, change appears not for the benefit of the campus. I ask that President Synodinos, Dean Yuhas and Dave Calvario look into this situation and reprimand not the people found to have broken the alcohol policy, but rather who were guilty in illegally entering the two rooms. If a state or local policeman were to enter a residence, a

warrant would have to be issued. In this case, no warrant was issued and we technically have a case of breaking and entering. As students here, you have now given us great reason to be alarmed for our own

privacy as well as our own safety. I ask my fellow students to stand up against this miscarriage of justice in an attempt to maintain our own constitutionally given right!

—James McMenamin

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Member, National Student News Service.

BANNED ON A CAMPUS NEAR YOU Debate Over Free Speech Reaches College Newspapers

(NSNS) In a trend that mirrors changing attitudes in society and the law, editors of college newspapers are being increasingly threatened with censorship from administrators and their fellow students.

Recently, the national news has been filled with stories suggesting a new public attitude toward First Amendment rights. The arrest and subsequent acquittal of a Cincinnati art museum director for displaying photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe followed calls in Congress for a ban on

government support for "obscene" art. The conviction of a Florida record store owner for selling an album by the rap group 2 Live Crew is the latest chapter in the effort to label or ban offensive rock music.

College newspapers have not been spared the reappraisal of free expression. If anything, college administrators appear to be using the opportunity to thwart or trim student publications that challenge school policies or values.

The Student Press Law Center (SPLC), a group that provides

legal advice to student media, notes an increase this year in calls from editors concerned with censorship issues. "They're concerned that there's a pro-censorship attitude in society right now," says Mark Goodman, SPLC's executive director. "The typical call we're getting now is preemptive. Editors hear grumblings from administrators or other student groups and they fear censorship. They want to know their rights."

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Place: Fellowship Lounge

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Dr. Ford Plans Trip to Greece

by Joyce Ebricht, Special for La Vie

Plans are being confirmed for a Spring trip to Greece, which is being planned by Dr. Arthur Ford as part of Lebanon Valley College's Continuing Education Study Abroad program.

Participants will gather locally, leave from New York on Monday, May 13, 1991, and arrive back in Annville on Sunday, May 26. This international experience will give continuing education students the opportunity to combine a vacation and a course of study.

According to Ford, those taking the trip to earn three credits will be assigned a list of readings to do on their own. This list will include the writings of Homer, Sophocles, Aeschylus, Euripides and Aristophanes.

Several meetings will be scheduled before departure time to discuss assigned readings, history, architecture and additional background information.

Once in Greece, the study group will visit sites made familiar to them through their

reading material. These sites will include: Delphi, Olympus, Corinth and Athens. A one-day boat ride to three islands in the Aegean Sea is also planned.

A paper will be required on some aspect of the readings or one of the writers. The focus and scope of the paper will be discussed during the trip.

Those wishing to take the trip on a non-credit basis are welcome. Shopping and side trips can be arranged through the hotels for those not wishing to attend the daily course discussions.

Ford estimates the cost of the trip to be approximately \$1,500. This estimate includes air fare, hotel accommodations, breakfast, a one-day boat ride, and bus and guides for a four-day excursion. There will be an additional expense for lunch and dinner, course tuition, travel to and from New York, and, of course, any side trips.

Anyone signed up for Weekend College courses or the second Mini-term will be back in time to attend classes.

If you would like to go or know of someone who would, please contact Dr. Ford at 6210.



NEWS IN BRIEF

HAVE A LITTLE SYMPHONY

The LVC Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Concerto-Aria concert in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center on Sunday, October 28 at 3 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

GO WITH A BANG

Dr. Thomas J. Baldino, associate professor of political science at Juniata College, spoke at LVC yesterday on the history of the Second Amendment of the Constitution and how it affects the rights to bear arms. The lecture was entitled "Who Should Bear Arms?"

PLAYING THE FIELD

LVC's field hockey team has recently clinched a playoff berth in the 1990 Middle Atlantic Conference tournament following a 3-0 road victory over Scranton University. The championship is scheduled for October 27.

HAMMING IT UP

Dr. Klement Hambourg, associate professor of music, performed as concertmaster for the orchestra accompanying "Through Your Eyes," an original musical presented as part of the 250th anniversary celebrations of the City of Lebanon. Jeffrey Riehl, adjunct instructor of music, was the director/conductor.

DOUBLE BACK

This weekend the Student Council Film Series will present *Back to the Future Part III*, the third and final installment of the *Back to the Future* trilogy. It will be shown in Miller Chapel Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Musician Carl Rosen will make his fourth appearance at LVC on Friday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Underground. Come see and hear Carl's music and comedy! He will play the best of Billy Joel, Elton John and some great Carl Rosen Originals. Admission is free.



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**** Friday - Thursday Large Pepsi \$5.50 ****



Photo by Matthew J. Aichinger

AQUACISE REDUCES STRESS

by Debra Shuey, Special for La Vie

Feeling stressed? Do deadlines, exams and research papers leave you feeling tense or frazzled? Try a stress reducer to ease your pain and frustration.

Water aerobics, or aquacise, provides a good workout towards a healthy body and mind regardless of any physical limitations. Working out in a pool does not mean just swimming. Aerobic dance has now plunged into local pools for low-impact type exercise.

The freedom of movement and refreshing nature of the water offers encouragement to those not normally motivated to exercise. Exercising in the water is easier than on the land. Jane Katz, Ed.D., an instructor and author of *The W.E.T. Workout* and *Fitness Works* states, "In the water, the body weighs only 10 percent of its real weight. Yet weighing less in the water doesn't mean less of a workout benefit because the routines can be aerobically intense."

Water aerobics uses the resistance of the water to provide the workout. Your arms and legs must push against the water as they move through it. Most classes are held in waist-deep water. You don't have to know how to swim, and unlike swimming you don't even have to get your head wet. Water offers resistance to muscles while it cushions joints and bones from jarring impact. There is little likelihood of injury so you can benefit from a regular exercise program.

Look for these guidelines that propose a safely conducted water aerobic class: 1) the instructor should teach while in the pool rather than on the pool deck; 2) beginning classes should be held in shallow water; 3) the instructor should be certified in cardiopulmonary

resuscitation (CPR); 4) the instructor should monitor and suggest improvements for incorrect body positions; 5) the music should coincide with the age and skill level of the class.

Most classes meet three times a week for 30 to 45 minutes. The class is broken into a warm-up session, main set, and cool-down session. The warm-up and cool-down last 5-10 minutes each, leaving 20-30 minutes for the aerobic portion.

Studies show that stress significantly alters blood supply and blood pressure, respiratory rate and pattern, digestive processes, and neurological activity. Most importantly, stress interferes with the immunological balance of the body itself.

The effect that stress has on our bodies in causing migraine headaches, lower back problems, irritable bowel syndrome and other mildly to severely debilitating medical problems has been recorded by physicians and psychologists. Dr. Kevin Leman, an internationally known psychologist and best-selling author, recommends exercise to control stress. The importance of a regular exercise program is essential for reducing stressors and finding ways to take better care of our bodies.

Water aerobics classes offered at the Arnold Sports Center meet Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30-7:30 p.m. Off campus, the Lebanon YMCA schedules classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:15-10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, Thursday, 7:00-7:45 p.m.

Take the plunge. Enjoy the therapeutic, stress reducer of water aerobics. Become more fit, more productive, and more relaxed—just in time for your next paper or exam.

CROSS COUNTRY ALMOST CUTS IT

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's and women's Cross Country teams took part in the Lebanon Valley College Homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 20 with a home tri-meet against Franklin & Marshall and Elizabethtown Colleges.

The men's team dropped two decisions despite having their top seven runners all finish

under 29 minutes. Scott Young led the Flying Dutchmen placing 3rd out of 36 runners with a time of 26:07. Dave Sandler (9th, 27:12), Jon Anderson (12th, 27:29), Mike Horne (17th, 28:08), Bob Weaver (19th, 28:15), Carl Fortna (23rd, 28:36), Shawn Auman (24th, 28:59), and Chris Esh (28th, 29:58) also led the

scoring for the team.

Erin Calvert led the women's team placing 15th with a time of 20:44. Trish Haeusler (20:55) and Lori Rothermel (24:43) also finished for the Lady Dutchmen.

Both teams travel to Western Maryland on Saturday, Oct. 27 to face Western Maryland, Loyola, and Shepherd of West Virginia.

DUTCHMEN WIN HOMECOMING GAME, 15-8 OVER WILKES

by Jean-Paul Duvall

Before an overwhelmingly large Homecoming Day crowd, the Flying Dutchman football team presented its followers with a pleasantly entertaining 15-8 victory over the Wilkes Colonels. Although the score is less than indicative, Lebanon Valley dominated the entire game with an all-around team effort.

Erik Orndorff had a great day, throwing for 130 yards (which included a TD pass to Brian Wassell), while the rushing offense, led by Steve Vajda (70 yards before a knee injury in the fourth quarter) and freshman Todd Snook (90 yards), had a field day with the Wilkes defenders.

The Valley's defensive corps also played exceptionally well, creating scoring opportunities for the offense as a result of the several turnovers they created, as well as scoring a safety when Rick Cottle blocked a Wilkes punt in the back of the end zone.

The first score of the day occurred during Lebanon Valley's second drive, which began after Ron Hess intercepted the first of two Wilkes' passes. Orndorff hit

Wassell for a 13-yard gainer which was soon followed by a drive-saving offside penalty against the Colonels. Capitalizing on the mistake, Orndorff again found his favorite receiver open in the end zone for the only Lebanon Valley touchdown.

The score remained at 7-0 until the very last seconds of the first half, when Doug Zook nailed a 34-yard field goal, which also was set up by another interception (this time by Wes Geib).

The Dutchmen increased their lead with the safety late in the third quarter, and yet added another three points via another Zook field goal (37 yards).

The Colonels didn't give up, however, and came back with a touchdown drive of their own with little over three minutes showing in regulation time. Their attempt at the two-point conversion was successful, and with the chance to either tie the game, or even win it, went for the on-sides kick. But the Lebanon Valley kickoff unit fell on the ball, preserving the victory and insuring that the Homecoming crowd would have plenty of reason to celebrate for

the remainder of the weekend.

The victory came at a good time, not just because it was Homecoming, but also because it gives the Dutchmen a positive outlook going into their game with 5-1-1 Western Maryland next Saturday before their Homecoming Day crowd.

In all, the day was just great: there was excellent October weather, the Homecoming Fair and Parade went well, Lynn Smith was crowned Homecoming Queen (succeeding last year's lovely Sandy Aumiller), and the author of this article won a \$20 gift certificate to the Gingerbread Man in Hershey, which was used to celebrate all of these events, particularly the LVC victory.

SPORTS NOTE:

Students who like sports and are interested in sports statistics should contact La Vie's Sports Editor, Phil Nourie, at 6628.

Positions open for winter sports are:

* WRITERS for Basketball, Swimming, and Wrestling.

* SPORTS DATA - includes finding stats on various teams and being responsible for Pro and College polls.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AP TOP 10

1. VIRGINIA
2. AUBURN
3. NOTRE DAME
4. NEBRASKA
5. ILLINOIS
6. HOUSTON
7. WASHINGTON
8. MIAMI, FLA.
9. BYU
10. COLORADO



Photo by Matthew J. Aichinger

Tracy videotaped the entire transaction with a matchbook sized 1 mm camera. When he reported his findings to the administration, they failed him as a student, and said they would look into his allegations. The next day the promotions were announced. The administration now denies any knowledge of the affair.



(L. to R.) Dr. Donald "Spanky" Byrne and Dr. Mark "Alfalfa" Townsend.

Little Rascals Discovered at LVC

by Rico Cabeza

Recently, a man claiming to be the Buckwheat character from the popular 1930's "Little Rascals" has sparked controversy on the talk show circuit. Although the actor who portrayed Buckwheat actually died about ten years ago, the imposter still claims to be the real Buckwheat.

This controversy sparked the curiosity of *La Vile Collegienne* so we decided to dig deeper. What we discovered can only be described as incredible. Two esteemed faculty members were actual members of the Little Rascals.

Dr. Donald "Spanky" Byrne and Dr. Mark "Alfalfa" Townsend (hair is artist's conception) have, until now, kept their former screen identities under wraps. Now the

secret is out. But why has this remained a secret for so long, you ask?

"Well," Alfalfa Townsend explains, "I just didn't believe that anyone would take my teaching seriously if they knew that I was that spike-headed, freckle-faced kid who couldn't sing to save his life." Alfalfa may not be recognizable today, due to the change in hairstyle, but Spanky Byrne has remained pretty much the same over the years. "You know, I never did lose that baby fat that made me so adorable all those years ago, but my beanie doesn't fit anymore."

Asked if they would ever reunite with remaining Little Rascals, they mumbled something in what was probably Latin and trotted off.

DELTA TAU KALO

A new social/service fraternity, Delta Tau Kalo, has been chartered at LVC. The exact purpose of the frat is not yet known, but rumor has it that Friday Night Fellowship will be converted into some sort of massive keg party in Miller Chapel. Who knows?

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA

Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate and Internship programs.

All programs run under \$6,000.

Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

A New Intercampus Phone Service

A brand new phone sex line has been set up, in cooperation with the psychology department, to keep all those lonely ids and horny Freshmen happy. You don't have to give your real name and every fantasy will be kept confidential. The number is 1-900-I WANT IT. Administration has expressed some concern that this will only increase the phone troubles, but they should get around it. Remember 1-900-I WANT IT. Note: the rumor that this service will be a Gamma Sig service project has been denied.

**EARN EXTRA CASH
WITH THE PUSH
OF A PIN.** Put up posters with application forms for VISA, MasterCard and other national credit cards on campus. And earn up to \$2 for each response. It's that easy **Call 1-800-950-1037 Ext. 75**

CAT NUGGETS & FLUFFY STEW

by Maria Luisa Conchita Marguerita McCafferty

The Biology department, in conjunction with the LVC food service, has announced its plan to join in the campuswide recycling effort.

"The animal physiology lab throws away enough usable animal protein each day to feed twenty people," the official release reads. "What kind of example are we setting for our children when we waste perfectly good, nicely preserved feline meat?"

Starting next month, the food service will in turn show their support of the program by adding new entrees to the menu, including Cat Nuggets, Garfield Delight, and Spicy Fluffy Stew. Said a spokesperson for the cafeteria, "If only the school had a pre-veterinary major."



CALVARIO REVEALS HIMSELF

by Donna Matrix

Campus sources have recently spotted Student Life director Dave Calvario wandering the halls of third floor Hammond in handcuffs, reportedly begging the Knights to "spank me and be my daddy." (see photo)

This does not come as much of a surprise to students who were present in the dining hall at the time of the lunchtime

announcements of October 17, when Calvario allegedly made the revelation over the P.A. system that, "I'm at the College Center desk and I'm not wearing pants!"

La Vile staff made an effort to speak to Calvario about this matter as he left Victoria's Secret last week, but no interview was granted.



ENDOR SPRITE

by Witchie-Poo

A wizened Endor sprite with cadaverous mouth -- burnt-marshmallow stumps fairly drip with over-sugared treats, stale booty culled from vinyled Bart Simpsons, Ninja Turtles, Cher.

The night was made for you, you bile-streaked ghoul with algaed fingernails, cackled cemetery shrieks, Watch out! You might just terrorize yourself. Be sure to court your mirror gently. It will shatter at your glance.

LA VILE COLLEGIENNE (a parody)

Snorkel Berry-Juice and Newt.....	Editors-and-Thieves
Fluffy Banister.....	Slanderer
Green Boogs.....	Snot Slinger
Witchie-Poo.....	Poetic License
Pumping Heart.....	Circulation
Lucretia Spithead.....	Water Girl
S. Lightof Handsky.....	Artful Dodger
Aubi-Raubi-Kearney.....	Master of Ceremonies
Allen Greenspam.....	Money Man

Our Gang: Rico Cabaza, M.C. Hammer, I. Kantstanju, Lost Lenore, Robert Mapplethorp, Donna Matrix, Maria Luisa Conchita Marguerita McCafferty, Jug O. Waste.

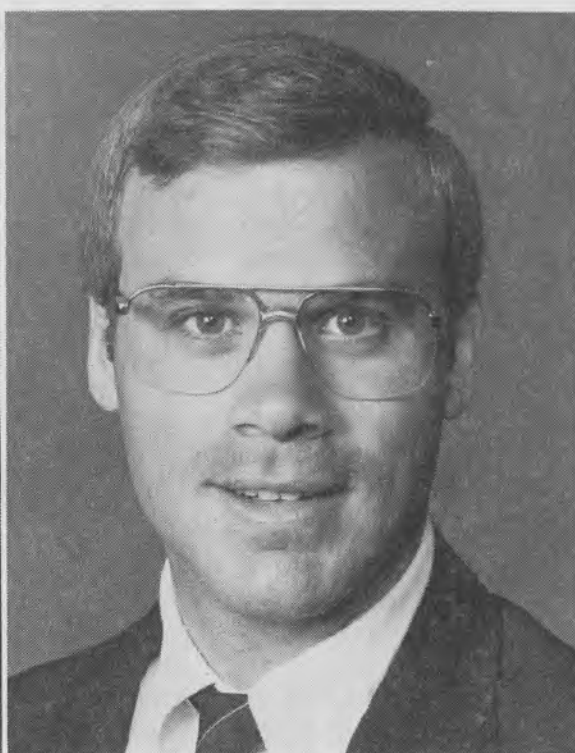
La Vile Collegienne (a parody) is published twice a year by *La Vile Collegienne*. All advertising is legitimate.

The opinions expressed in *LA VILE COLLEGIENNE* are those of everyone in general and no one in particular. Anyone who takes this paper seriously doesn't realize that the joke is on them.

Comments and complaints should be directed to Jenny at the *La Vile Collegienne* office, 867-5309.



BEFORE



AFTER

Hey, are you worried about your weight now that you've been eating pizza for the last 2 months? Are those late night food binges beginning to show around your middle? Well, I have the solution for you. My name is Dave Calvario, your Director of Residential Life, and I'm a proud user of the Nutri-system weight loss plan. Just look what it has done for me! I used to weight 260 pounds when I was a keg consuming All-American football player at Millersville University. If I can lose 70 pounds (I weight 190 now), you can drop the "Freshman 15" in just two weeks. See me in my office for more information.

—Dave C.



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The two major subsidiaries of Arnold Industries, Lebarold, Inc., 4410 Industrial Park Road, Camp Hill, PA, and New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 625 S. Fifth Avenue, Lebanon, PA, have career opportunities available through their management trainee programs. The following is a listing of who to contact:

WAREHOUSING/DISTRIBUTION and SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Lebarold, Inc., 800-233-1111 and ask for Dennis Machemer;

SHORT-HAUL TRUCKING INDUSTRY:

New Penn Motor Express, Inc., 717-274-2521 and ask for Larry Wert.

Opportunity knocks at Arnold Industries. Why not give us a call?



ANDREW DICE CLAY NEW DEAN OF WOMEN

by Mike Hunt

In probably the most exciting and outrageous press conference to date, a new Dean of Women

**OPEN THE DOOR
To An Exciting And
Challenging Career**

**Let CIGNA Corporation
Show You How
As We Discuss
ACTUARIAL CAREER
OPPORTUNITIES**

To learn more about this challenging field, plan to attend a meeting at which Actuaries will discuss career opportunities at CIGNA.

Members of all classes are welcome. Limited Summer Intern and full-time positions in both Connecticut and Philadelphia are available.

Pizza and Refreshments will be served. Dress is casual.

Date: November 1, 1990

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Place: Fellowship Lounge

was announced at LVC. Comedian/actor Andrew "Dice" Clay will take the place of Dean Rosemary Yuhas beginning in the spring semester. Dean Yuhas has been promoted to Head of Security.

With a Marlboro 100 in his mouth and an expensive, studded leather jacket, the Diceman told the press, "I neva dreamed in a million yees of somethin' like this. My first order of business is to establish a new sorority called Ieta Pi. Oh!"

The Diceman is best known for his startling renditions of common nursery rhymes such as "Hickory Dickory Dock...", "Little Bo Peep...", "Georgie Porgie Pudding and Pie...", and many others.

Mr. Clay promises to keep his profanity to a minimum and assures everyone he'll try not to get bored while waiting in line at the dining hall. As a token of his enthusiasm for his new position, Dice decided to write a little ditty and it goes something like this: "#>!.**!@%&!!**//," [too horrific to print]

WALT SMITH NEW AT&T CEO

Walter Smith, former LVC director of campus security and presently in charge of the new campus phone system, was recently appointed as the Chief Executive Officer of American Telephone & Telegraph. Overcome with emotion, Mr. Smith collapsed at a recent press conference in the Faust Lounge. Director of College Relations, Judy Pehrson, President John Synodinos and numerous others helped to revive Mr. Smith. He was rushed to Hershey Medical Center and is presently undergoing psychological observation.



BUSTERS

by I. Kantstanju

1. Girls that flip back their hair every other minute. Surprise! No one is impressed! But we're grateful for the fleas, just the same.

2. People who take over everything that you do—even if it's picking your nose.

3. Answering machines that are played back at maximum volume.

4. Stupid, immature prank calls.

5. Freshmen who think they're the BFOC (Big Freshmen on Campus). We upperclassmen don't think "F" stands for "Freshmen". . .

6. Sappy love letters on the graffiti board. And you think classes are boring!

7. People who curse you behind your back but who like you enough to butt in the lunch or dinner line with you.

8. Masculine women who stare.

9. People who say that they hate the college newspaper but who don't make an effort to be constructive or change what it is that they hate.

10. People who think that this column is written by someone who is only joking.

JOIN THE FOOTBALL TEAM



BECAUSE AN EGO IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

New inter-collegiate sport

A new sport has been added to the LVC program: competitive ballroom dancing. We will be competing on the Division III level and it will be a winter sport. Everyone is full of excitement about the new sport and its great competition. The Administration also wants to add some culture on campus. Couples can sign up starting tomorrow in the red book. No experience necessary. Coordination is a must.

MAC machine replaced

In order to handle the complaint of not enough money in the MAC machine, the powers that be have decided to replace it with a bank of "Lucky 7" slots. Brenda Zack and Dave Calvario both agree they should get more people into the college center. Zack commented the machines could handle the problem of many students not having enough laundry money. If traffic is good, more machines will be added. Plans are also in the works for turning the West Dining Hall into the new "John's Palace" with a few crap, blackjack, and roulette tables. Administration is convinced this new activity will keep people on campus during the weekend and help avoid future tuition increases, if not reduce tuition. Student work-study positions as dealers and attendants will be established. La Vile will keep up on the story.

Other Frats Jealous

PHILO PHUND-RAISING TREND

by Jug O. Waste

Urine donations can be quite rewarding, as any Philo brother could tell you, but it also has its draw-backs.

The recent Philo fund-raiser has gotten many of the fraternities and sororities in an uproar. Most of them are envious of the success Philo has found through donating their urine to medical facilities.

"It just isn't right," states Ron Hess, president of Kalo, "we should have been the first ones to think of something so gross."

In retaliation, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have decided to "shit bricks", which will be donated at a later date to Hallmark Food Services as centerpieces for the tables in the Faculty Dining Hall.

"We will poop into brick-

shaped containers, spray them with Aqua Net for hardening, and then force our pledge class to carry them around for a few weeks," explained Jef Betz, president. "Then, at an official ceremony, we will dedicate each brick to a specific faculty member. This person will have his name painted on the brick, immortalized in dung."

From Cartoons to Clowns

IDOLS OF THE PROFS

by Lucretia Spithead

Everybody wants to be like someone else. I bet some of you even want to be like one of your professors. Well, I doubt that it's mutual in that case, but occasionally some professors kick their shoes off, let down their hair (or what's left of it) and conjure up their wildest fantasies as they imagine themselves as someone else. Here's a small list of IDOLS

OF THE PROFS:

Dr. Joerg Mayer:

"I want to be like the red-headed clown, Ronald McDonald. I'd love to spread joy to everyone like he does. And Grimace seems like he'd be a true blue."

Dr. John Kearney:

"I wish I was Chewbacca. I really miss my beard. Besides that, I hear that women are really into the hairy look."

Dr. Richard Joyce:

"What? I'd like to be like Popeye, the Sailor Man. You never hear anyone complaining about *his* beard."

Mr. Iskowitz:

"I'd want to be Vincent Van Gogh. I think it would be neat to cut off an ear."

Dr. Markowicz:

"Definitely, Andrew Dice Clay. I'd love to get paid for putting down women."



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 10

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 8, 1990



Have you seen this leopard lately? The infamous "Lenny" disappeared [again] on Monday, October 29 at about 10 p.m. from his showcase in the College Center. If you have any information on his whereabouts, please contact La Vie Collegienne, Dave Calvario or Brenda Zack.

HEATED DEBATE AT THE VALLEY

by April E. Lehman

Heated debate steamed up Faust Lounge on the morning of Tuesday, October 30 as Republican State Sen. David J. Brightbill, R-Lebanon, and Democratic Berks County Commissioner Michael F. Feeney exchanged challenges for the state Senate seat.

Brightbill, the incumbent, questioned his opponent's competence. He said Feeney had a habit of "shooting from the

hip". Feeney attacked Brightbill on his abortion stand and a rumored legislative pay raise.

The debate was co-sponsored by WAHT Radio and the Lebanon County League of Women Voters. Les Stewart from the Lebanon Daily News served as a panelist. Timers for the event were political science majors Tim Biltcliff, John Digilio, Chris Graber, Mark Rinehart and Linda Sterner.

Alumni at Large

WALT LEVINSKY TO LEAD GREAT AMERICAN SWING BAND

By April E. Lehman

LVC graduate Walt Levinsky will lead the Great American Swing Band at the Strand Theater in York on Saturday, November 17 at 8 p.m.

Forty years ago, Levinsky attended LVC for three years. He quit college to join the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in California. Throughout the past years, he has played with various musical artists including Benny Goodman, Paul

McCartney, and Barbara Streisand. Levinsky has written original theme songs for the World Series, the Tonight Show With Johnny Carson, and ABC's 20/20. He has also been music recording supervisor for five Woody Allen films.

As an experienced woodwind performer, conductor, composer, and arranger, Levinsky received a degree from LVC last February. During intermission of the LVC Jazz

Band Concert, Levinsky was awarded his long-awaited degree. LVC acknowledged his "life experience" as a substitute for his fourth year.

Levinsky's talent will again be displayed in York on November 17. He will be leading the Great American Swing Band, which he has been working with for several years, in classic 1930s and 40s musical selections during the Benny Goodman tribute.

CLIO AND APO TO SPONSOR FEED-A-FRIEND

The Feed-A-Friend program will take place on the LVC campus on Wednesday, November 14.

As you may remember from last year, LVC students have the opportunity to volunteer to give up their lunch in the dining hall one day. Hallmark Food Service will donate money for each lunch given up, which will help

provide Thanksgiving Dinner for needy families in the Lebanon area.

This year, sign-ups to donate your lunch will be during lunch and dinner on Thursday, November 8 and Friday, November 9. The day the lunch will be given up is the same day as the campus Festival Dinner. Though you may be missing a

lunch, you will be able to come together with the whole campus community and celebrate Thanksgiving.

Feed-A-Friend is being sponsored this year by Kappa Lambda Nu (Clio) and Alpha Phi Omega (APO), with the help of Dave Calvario and the Salvation Army.

Tom Roy New Advisor For WLVC

Lebanon Valley College is going through a great deal of changes this year and WLVC will not be left out. A new advisor has been taken on by the campus station this year and he promises to be an influential one. Tom Roy, a current talk show host on WAHT 1510 AM, is the man who has taken on the challenge.

Mr. Roy, in past and present years, has been an English teacher, actor, radio personality and soon to be father. One might say he's a pretty busy person, but after finding out about WLVC he expressed an interest in it and became involved in the station in May of 1990. His interest was spurred on by his friendship with President Synodinos. In recent years he has participated in several theater productions

with Synodinos as well as having him on his morning talk show, once a month, at WAHT. After talking with Roy in August WLVC President Jennifer Benussi invited him to be the station's advisor. The position was once held by Media Service's Ginny Solomon who left the campus for other opportunities.

Roy hopes to use his past experiences to help the station grow. These experiences include his participation in college radio when he was in school. In an interview he explained how being an English teacher, actor and broadcaster tie in perfectly with the three points of radio: teaching, entertaining and being professional.

His first goals are to work with the officers in order to achieve a professional attitude.

Said Mr. Roy, "Ultimately we hope to broadcast out to the community at large, providing educational programming including faculty, staff and of course students." Mr. Roy went on to explain that the station wants to have "LVC life on the air". This would not only include the station members spinning records but also broadcasting live music performances from Lutz, basketball games from Lynch, talk shows with students, faculty and staff and a great deal more.

So far, in only a few short months the station, with Tom Roy's help has set some realistic goals for itself. These include plans for the immediate and projected future. "We need to be real patient" says Roy "it's a ten year thing. Elizabethtown college just went from an AM

carrier current station to an FM licensed station. If they can do it we can too." The station members hope to be able to come back to LVC in five to ten years and hear an awesome twenty-four hour campus station.

"I'd like to see a support staff from all parts of the campus, it's the only way we are going to reach our goals," says Roy "Ask the students to try us with the idea that we are all in the learning process and we would like to know how we can be better. We are really looking for suggestions including alternate programming." Some talk shows are being pulled together including one that has a guest from the campus community each week. Home basketball games will also be broadcast live in the coming season too.

"We need to get the kids to stop thinking about 'What am I doing today with my show' and start thinking more about 'What are we doing as a service for the entire audience'." Roy went on to say that "these kids have potential and they can go places with what they can learn here at WLVC."

You can hear Tom Roy on the air from 9 am to 1 pm weekdays on WAHT 1510 AM doing talk radio. WLVC can be heard on campus at digital 630 AM in Mary Green and 650 AM in all other dorms. If you are interested in being a part of WLVC, general meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 10 pm in the Snack Shop. Anyone interested is reminded that you do not have to do a show in order to be a member, so everyone is welcome.

From the Editor's Desk

The Parody: All in Good Fun

Last week's edition of the campus newspaper, *La Vile Collegienne*, the parody, caused quite a stir, to say the least. This rare breed, published each semester around Halloween and April Fool's Day, has become a somewhat controversial life form.

The parody at LVC originated in the early 1970's with *Lam Poon Collegienne*, and was published about once a year for a few years. The parody made its return exactly 15 years to the date after the original was published. *The Quack* (named after *The Quad* during its last weeks of existence) brought a tremendous sigh of relief to the LVC campus. It was a long-needed change from the routine of the "normal" newspaper. The following semester upon the return of *La Vie Collegienne*, "La Vile" was a regularly-scheduled issue of the newspaper. Each time it was published, more and more hairs were raised and punches thrown.

Last week, for the first time in LVC parody history (the second chapter) tempers actually flared and a few select people were "upset" with it. As dozens of students stood on line for Halloween dinner (some barreling over in high-volume guffaws), the few dissatisfied came up to me personally to express their anger. Others called me on the phone. I tried to make it clear that it was a "parody," therefore everything in it was untrue and not to be taken seriously. We did put a disclaimer in the issue stating that it was a parody and only the advertising was legitimate.

What I really want to say is that for those who felt offended, please lighten up. Not only will you develop a better sense of humor by doing so, but you may realize that laughter is the best of all medicines. So come April Fool's, be prepared, because if you're not laughing with everyone, they're laughing at you.

-Ian Bonner

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I am writing because of my frustration about events which have occurred on my hall in the past week. Last week, the girls of my hall put many long, hard and dedicated hours into decorating for homecoming. It showed how we could all come together and have fun while accomplishing something meaningful. The hall received many compliments from the residents of Silver and other dormitories, as well as receiving second place in the Homecoming floor decorating contest. It truly showed our school spirit for Lebanon Valley. Because of the positive responses, we decided to leave the hall decorated. Less than a week later, however, our decorations have been destroyed. Posters which had been made were blatantly taken

off the walls, magazine articles were torn down, crepe paper and Christmas lights were pulled down, and thirty handmade world peace signs were ripped down from the ceiling and left to lay on the floor. This was not our own private hall deefing party, but rather the rude act of others. Each one of us who helped decorate is hurt and upset. I question the people who did this and cannot help but wonder why? I consider each of us on this campus to be young, responsible adults, so let our actions show it. My hope for the future is that this lack of respect for the others will not be seen again on Lebanon Valley's Campus.

—Mary Beth Ziegenfuss
Resident Assistant,
Silver Hall

ARNOLD SPORTS CENTER FULL OF FUN AND GAMES

by Pamela Shellenberger,
Special for La Vie

The Arnold Sports Center may be across campus and on the other side of the tracks, but in the last two months this hasn't seemed to stop the students from enjoying the facility.

Picture in your mind a recent Monday night.....about 14 swimmers in the pool, all three racquetball courts in use, about 20 girls just finishing intramural aerobics, four volleyball teams ready to play their games (eight other teams need to play yet that night), two people playing tennis, the cheerleading squad practicing on half a court and some students playing basketball on the other half, not to mention the dozen students walking the track and another 30 or 40 watching the volleyball games. Does this sound exciting and a lot of fun? We want the students to enjoy themselves and feel welcome. The Arnold Sports Center is doing this by planning more recreational sports. Currently, we're running two intramural activities, volleyball and aerobics. The volleyball teams look great. There are a total of 12 teams this year, and the aerobic class has doubled in the last two weeks.

The phys-ed department also uses the facility. At the present time there are eight classes, two aerobic, two racquetball, two swimming, one tennis, and one fitness class. The responses for these classes have been great thus far. Next semester one more tennis class will be added to accommodate the increased

interest. The coaches have also decided to make use of the sports center. This is the first year that the varsity and junior varsity sports have used the facility on a regular basis. There are six sports currently using the center (basketball, football, cross country, swimming, baseball, and the cheerleaders) and two others that made use of it last month (soccer and hockey). The utilization of the center by the coaches varies from using the courts, running the track, swimming and exercise in the pool, to setting up the batting cage for hitting practice.

The new attractions to the sports center are the Life machines and the Nautilus. The Life Steps and the Life Bike are on the upper level of the center as well as the Nautilus. These new additions have turned out to be a big attraction and are used by the whole campus.

According to a recent article in the *Journal of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association*, recreational sports in a university setting are on a growth spiral. They have found that offering a good recreation sports program will aid in student recruitment and in student retention. A survey was done at a mid-western state university. Matriculated freshmen were asked to give reasons for choosing that particular college. Of the total 20 reasons, the fourth most frequent reason was the presence of a student-oriented, student-funded recreation center.

In a phone survey reaching 416 students, respondents revealed that at matriculation 42.4 percent felt the presence of the student recreation center was "somewhat to extremely important" in deciding to attend the college. After a year of residency, 78 percent felt the presence of the center was "somewhat to extremely important" to them. Hopefully the Arnold Sports Center has in the past and will add to in the future to LVC's recruitment and retention.

A current four-year LVC senior stated, "I believe that the sports center has provided numerous opportunities for recreation and is a valuable asset to the student body. It is some place we can go to release the academic pressures." A first year freshman commented, "I remember when I was looking at the college, I realized that the sports center would be beneficial to me in keeping active and fit. I was impressed by the overall picture, and by seeing an indoor track. The idea of learning racquetball and other recreations intrigued me."

"We at the Arnold Sports Center are very proud of the facility and the way it looks. This is all due to you students and the care you use when utilizing the center," said Rusty. "Thank you for obeying the rules, especially the shoe policy and for your support." Remember, the Arnold Sports Center is here for you. Enjoy!

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

This week's movie in the Student Council Film Series is "DICK TRACY." Show times are Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and Friday & Saturday at 7 & 10 p.m.

Thanks to everyone who took the time to attend the Student Forum with President Synodinos and to see Comedian/Rocker Jaz Kaner. Your attendance was appreciated.

Are you interested in showing off your talent? Then sign up for the new Student Council GONG SHOW to be held at the end of the month. Sign up in the Red Book at the College center desk or contact Brenda Zack or John Bowerman.

Don't forget, Student Council meetings are held every Monday evening at 9:45 p.m. in the basement of the College Center. Students are always welcome to attend.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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Gregory Leedy	Financial Director
Carrie Spangel	Layout Editor
Michael Bodine	Computer Director
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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

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Address: _____ Phone: _____

Do you know any members of the Guard? _____; If yes, whom _____
Have you ever visited a National Guard Armory? _____
Which of the following may influence you to join the Pa. Army National Guard?

- | | | |
|---|--|-------------------------|
| _____ 1. Pay. (Approx. \$1,200 per yr. for 39 days service) | _____ 7. Leadership Skills | Infantry _____ |
| _____ 2. The New GI Bill (up to \$140 per month) | _____ 8. Technical Skills. | Communication _____ |
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| _____ 6. Opportunity to serve | _____ 12. Other, please explain _____ | Supply _____ |
| | | Field Artillery _____ |
| | | Mechanics _____ |
| | | Other (specify) _____ |

Would you consider enlisting in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard?
Yes _____ (If yes, continue) No _____ (If no, your reason would be helpful to us; please explain: _____)

Height _____ Weight _____ Do you have a high school diploma? _____ yes _____ no
Are you in good physical condition? _____
Do you wear glasses? _____ yes _____ no. If "yes" is your vision corrected to 20/20? _____ yes _____ no

What are your plans for the future? _____

Thanks for completing the survey. Just fold so the address is showing and seal with a piece of tape. No postage is necessary. If you have any questions, please call 1-800-932-4840.

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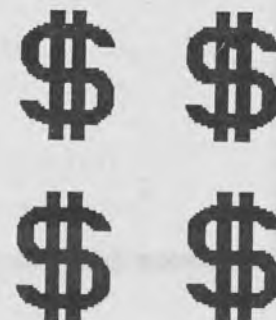
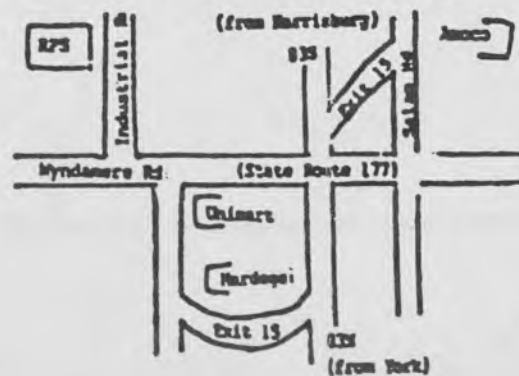
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LVC Enrollment Up This Year

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

There is a nationwide decrease of college-age students. The trend has been predicted to last up to four to five years. Albright reported a 9% decrease this year, both Allegheny and Western Maryland College - 23%. While Lebanon Valley College is as affected by the trend as the rest of the country's universities and colleges, LVC managed a slight but stable increase of almost 2% in this year's Freshman enrollees, according to Admissions Director, Mr. Gregory Stanson.

The number of next year's batch of students also looks very promising. "We are already receiving more inquiries for the 1991 Fall Semester." Last month's Tel-a-thon by current students to their old high

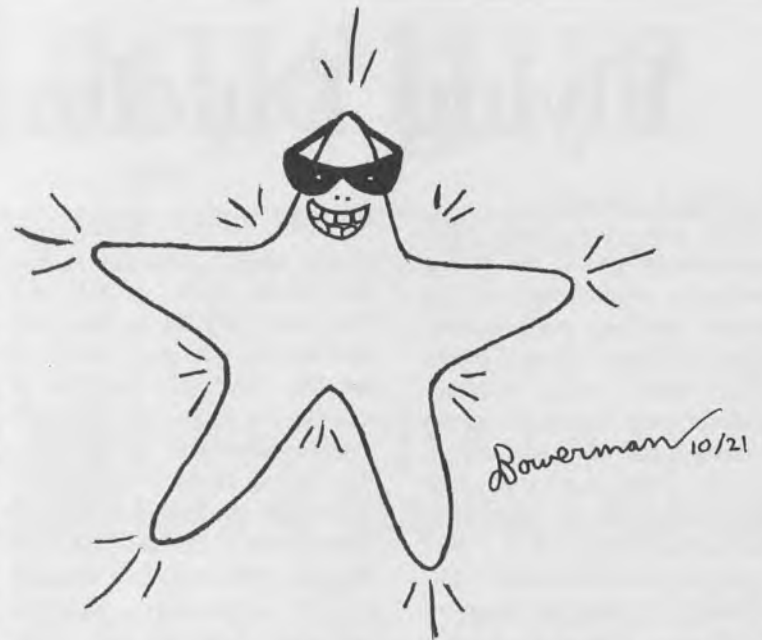
schools, was able to contact 3,000 prospective students in two weeks alone.

There are several factors that contributed to LVC's good statistics this year. First is the college's more organized and more effective marketing. "Our publications are constantly updated and we put LVC in the news as much as possible," Mr. Stanson revealed. Current students are also very active in personally advertising LVC in their hometowns. "I believe that our students are our best promoters. They are the ones who personally know what LVC is like," Mr. Stanson further said.

Second, LVC has just been listed in the US NEWS and WORLD REPORT as one of the TOP 295 among 3,500 national

Liberal Arts Colleges. Third, the addition of new facilities and constant upgrading of the campus structures are very big marketing boosters. And last but not the least, is the college's academic programs and good faculty. A thorough evaluation of the academic programs is conducted regularly. "A very effective recruitment system won't be of much help unless LVC back it up with solid academic faculty and programs," Mr. Stanson asserted.

Increasing the number of students is not the only goal of the Admissions Office. "Another important goal is to continue to diversify the student body. We want to encourage more minority and international students to enroll here."



THE STARS OF TOMORROW ARE ON OUR CAMPUS TODAY

by Randy Levin & John C. Bowerman

Whether a college campus has a modest population of 1,000 or a "small city" of 24,000, they all share a common problem with LVC--apathy and lack of attendance for student activities. Many college newspapers have been bombarded with editorials written by a frustrated activities chairperson trying to fight the apathy.

Allow me to present a totally different perspective on activities. Did you know that the college circuit is the second highest paying venue in show business? Generally speaking, many solo performers that appear on our campus--from musicians to comedians--are making anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000+ per year. No one makes that kind of living unless he is good. These performers aren't just starting out. In fact, many are a step away from major commercial success.

Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel and Robin Williams are just a few of the many performers that went from the college circuit to stardom. Imagine seeing them before they are well known. You might have been in an audience of a dozen people sitting a foot away from them while they performed.

Just think about that the next time you see a poster advertising an act that you never heard of. Even if that act doesn't become the next Billy Joel or Robin Williams, at least you'll see a great show. And you can't beat the price.

Here is another point for your consideration. The students on your Student Council do not merely pick up the phone, call an agent, and book a performer. They volunteer their time to go through a very long and

sometimes tedious procedure. First, there is the paperwork. The budgeting, selecting, negotiating and contracting a performer follows. Then there is all the leg work of promoting, advertising and fulfilling many requests of the performers' contract. Let's not forget travel arrangements, hotel reservations and any miscellaneous needs of the performer. In the outside world, this job description would bring an excellent living and the title of producer. On our campus, it is one of your peers spending countless hours to try and bring entertainment to you.

What thanks do they get? Hardly anyone showing up to events and everyone saying, "How come nothing is ever going on here?"

We are all in agreement that college is more than just academia. Social learning is equally as important as is any course of study. But to fall into the same routine of drinking and partying is unfair to yourself, the Student Council trying to bring you a quality show, and the performer who travelled 2,000 miles to play to a handful of people.

Give activities a chance. They are designed and selected for you. Five years down the road, wouldn't it be fun to turn on the TV and say to a friend, "See that guy? I saw him at my school before he made it big."

Randy Levin is a comedian on the college circuit touring over 80 colleges per year. From New York City, Randy's credits include several television commercials and appearances on cable and network programs.



WE CARE!

LVC and Lutheran Social Services have joined forces to open a daycare center in the Fencil Building. The center, which will open in January, will have the capacity to serve 49 children, ranging in age from infancy to pre-teen. For more information, contact Angel Rodriguez, director, at the Lutheran Social Services in Lebanon at 274-2831.

SNAZZY JAZZ

Dorothy Donegan, known by the *New York Times* as "the lustiest, most exciting, hard swinging and virtuosic jazz pianist in the world," will perform in Lutz Hall of the Blair Music Center on Thursday, November 8 and Friday, November 9 at 8 p.m. There are a limited number of student tickets available for \$5 15 minutes before the concert.

NEWS IN BRIEF

POETIC LICENSE

Dr. Philip Billings, professor of English, will launch *Porches, Volume 2*, a second volume of his free-verse poems reflecting on the lives of long-time Annville residents, at an annual benefit concert on Sunday, November 11 at 3 p.m. in Lutz Hall of Blair Music Center.

The event will coincide with a benefit concert, sponsored by the music fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota, which is held annually to honor Marcia Maurine Pickwell, a former member of the college music faculty who died in 1963 in an automobile accident. Check next week's *La Vie* for more details.



CHECK IT OUT

The last pay period of the semester ends on Friday, December 7, 1990. Time sheets must be handed in on the same day. Checks will be issued on December 14 and will be mailed to anyone who does not pick them up.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

La Vie Collegienne has established a News Hotline effective immediately. You may call the office of *La Vie* at campus extension 6169 (867-6169) if you have any late-breaking news or important information. You may call anytime to leave a message and please keep the message under a minute. The deadline for calls is Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Flying Dutchmen Win Two In A Row

by Philip J. Nourie

What was their final 1990 season home game, the Flying Dutchmen capitalized on yet another thrilling performance, edging Delaware Valley College 30-28. With perfect weather conditions for the battle of the Valleys, 3,500 fans came out to see the Dutchmen win their third straight game, improving their record to 4-5.

Last week on the road, LVC rallied from behind and knocked off Western Maryland, a team with a 5-1 record and a national ranking of 34th, Division III. Late in the third, LVC took a brief lead 27-23, but it didn't last too long after W. Maryland's QB ran the old flea-flicker play; a 60-yard touchdown pass up the middle, leaving LVC's secondary nowhere near the open man. With only 1:28 remaining in the game and Western Maryland leading 30-27, the Dutchmen lost faith, despite lack of time and a three-point deficit.

LVC QB Erik Orndorff got hit hard on a pass attempt. With the clock dwindling down to only mere seconds, back-up QB was sent in to get the job done, starting on his own 35-yardline, facing a third-down conversion. The pressure was building on

the field, on the sidelines, and in the stands. Although it was not fourth down, it felt like there was only :01 on the clock and that the next play would be the last, ironically the first of the day for Schwenk. Schwenk dropped back with the defensive line getting closer to his jersey. He pumped to the right sideline, then threw a 20-yard pass to Wassell, split wide left. Wassell then ran and turned the play into a 65-yard Dutchmen gain. With :28 left in this action-packed game, it was Bob Schwenk who plunged into the endzone from three yards out. Doug Zook came through with the extra point this time, icing the game 34-30. A stunned Western Maryland bench were doomed as time elapsed to :12 left in a game where the Dutchmen hung tough and this time it paid off. The writer of this article was particularly glad to see LVC beat the Terrors since he went to Western Maryland his freshman year.

Now onto talk about the Dutchmen's most recent upset. Playing with unity and more confidence, Coach Monos' team dominated in the fourth quarter scoring 13 points and had the ball for the majority of the

quarter (10:47, as opposed to DV's 3:11). LVC's first points were put up on the scoreboard late in the first quarter (2:22). The Dutchmen started their drive on their own 46-yardline. On a third-down conversion, Orndorff connected with Wassell for a 1st down and a gain of thirteen yards. Between Vajda and Snook, the Dutchmen put themselves in great field position (DV's 23). It was Todd Snook who ran 19 yards for LVC's first points of the day. Zook made the extra-point, LVC 7, Del-Val 0.

Somehow in the second quarter Del-Val scored two TD's, with a time frame of eight minutes. At the 9:37 mark remaining in the 1st Half, the score was DV 14, LVC 7. The Dutchmen seemed determined to get at least a field goal to narrow DV's lead, before halftime. LV had the ball twice, but Orndorff threw two interceptions. However, DV had trouble holding onto the ball with 1:20 remaining and it was LV this time with a big break. With the ball sitting on DV's 18-yardline (1:15), Orndorff threw a complete pass to Waugerman, ending in a 13-yard gain. Snook added a 2-yard

run, before Zook came in with :14 left to nail an 18-yard FG. At the half, the score was 14-10, Del-Val.

Things were a lot different for the Dutchmen in the second half, as QB Bob Schwenk came in to replace Orndorff. Schwenk and his team looked impressive right from the beginning of the third quarter. LVC started on DV's 39, after returning the opening kickoff to their own 46 yardline plus a 15-yard penalty against Del-Val. With 9:08 left in the third, Schwenk found Dave Sullivan open for a 5-yard touchdown pass. Zook came in to chip in the extra-point making the score 17-14, LVC. Del-Val threatened to tie the score, as DV's Santillo attempted a 32-yard field goal. Fortunately for the Dutchmen, the attempt was no good and LVC's power offense took over at their own 15 yardline (4:16).

Everything seemed to be going right for the Dutchmen, until on 2nd and 5 yards-to-go, Snook ran for 5 yards but coughed up the ball into the hands of a Del-Val defenseman. With 3:33 remaining in the quarter, took over at the Dutchmen's 30 yardline. At the 1:10 mark, DV ended their scoring drive with 5-

yard run, in for the TD. Del-Val regained the lead 21-17.

The Dutchmen weren't about to throw this one away, as the fourth quarter gave their fans much to cheer about. Right from the start of the last quarter of play, Schwenk and his squad marched down the field with fury, eager to take the lead again. With 12:30 remaining Schwenk saw Wassell open and completed a 7-yard touchdown pass. Again, Zook converted on the extra-point, making the game just a three-point contest, 24-21 LVC!

The rest of the game between the Valleys, was a scoring shootout. With 7:25 left, Snook snuck in from 8 yards out to make the scoring margin even wider for DV, 30-21. Zook missed the conversion. Del-Val would score just one more time before the day was through, but that wasn't enough to overcome the depth of this year's Flying Dutchmen team. The final score for the final home game was Lebanon Valley 30, Delaware Valley 28. This week the Dutchmen will play their last game of the season, on the road, against Bridgewater, VA.

American Hockey League Begins 55th Season

by Joyce Ebright, Special for La Vie

The beginning of the 55th season of the American Hockey League will include changes in affiliation, new playoff format and new coaches.

During the summer of 1990, the league expanded to 15 teams. The new team, the Capital District Islanders, is located in Troy, New York, and is affiliated with the New York Islanders. The Islanders, known last years as the Springfield Indians, were the 1990 Calder Cup Champions.

With the Islanders out of Springfield, the Hartford Whalers, previously located in Binghamton, New York, moved in and became the Springfield Indians. Binghamton then affiliated with the New York Rangers who left flint of the International League after only one season.

The last change took place in the Northern division with the Sherbrooke Canadiens moving

to Fredericton, New Brunswick.

The addition of the capital district team dictated a different playoff format. Instead of only four teams from each division making the playoffs, five teams will qualify. There will then be a two-game series where the fourth-place team will have the home-ice advantage and will host the fifth-place team. If they tie, the series will be decided in sudden-death overtime. All other playoff games will follow the usual best-out-of-seven format.

New coaches directing action from the bench in the Southern Division include Rob Laird in Baltimore, John Paddock in Binghamton, Butch Goring of the new Capital District, Mike Eaves in Hershey, Frank Anzalone in Newmarket and Don Lever in Rochester. New coaches in the Northern Division include Paulin Bordeleau in Fredericton and Clement Jodoin in Halifax.

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CROSS COUNTRY COMPLETES WINNING SEASON

by Carl H. Fortna

The LVC men's cross country team (4-3) completed yet another winning season with triumphs over Western Maryland, Loyola, and Shepherd Colleges on Saturday Oct. 27 in Westminster, Maryland. The men's team is 23-4 over the past 3 years.

Scott Young led the team finishing 1st of 26 runners in a time of 26:11. Other finishers included Dave Sandler (3rd, 28:04), Mike Horne (5th, 28:26), Jon Anderson (6th, 28:29), Shawn Auman (12th, 29:25) and Bob Weaver (14th, 29:36).

Trish Haeusler led the

women's team finishing 3rd of 13 runners in a time of 23:04. Other finishers included Erin Calvert and Lori Rothermel.

On Saturday, Nov. 3, the men's team sent its top 7 runners to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Cross Country Championship in Westminster, Maryland. Scott Young led the Flying Dutchmen to a 14th place finish of an elite field of 23 teams. Young placed 18th of 153 runners in a time of 26:39. Other finishers included Dave Sandler (28:43), Shawn Auman (28:47), Mike Horne (28:49), Jon Anderson (29:09), Carl Fortna (29:55) and Chris Esh (30:26).

Trish Haeusler finished 75th of 121 runners in a time of 23:06 for the women's team.

The race marked the end of the MAC careers of 4 seniors: Dave Sandler, Carl Fortna, Mike Horne and Trish Haeusler. Dave Sandler finished his career as captain of the 1990 men's team and earned 3 varsity letters in cross country. Carl Fortna and Mike Horne finished with 4 varsity letters to their credit. Trish Haeusler also earned 4 varsity letters and was captain of the 1990 cross country team.

Both teams travel to Allentown on Saturday Nov. 10 to take part in the NCAA Division III Regional meet.

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 11

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 15, 1990



Photo by Matthew J. Aichinger

Firefighters battle the blaze at Harrisburg Area Community College's Lebanon campus.

Fire Hits HACC

by Ian Bonner & Christopher Frye, Special for La Vie

LEBANON, November 13. This afternoon a fire destroyed the Harrisburg Area Community College branch here and spread to neighboring stores in the downtown vicinity.

Several dozen fire companies from Lebanon City and County were called in to keep the blaze under control. About \$2.5 million worth of damage was incurred. At least eight other businesses were also damaged.

HACC students were safely evacuated and the immediate area was also evacuated, including nearby St. Mary's

School, due to the intensity of the smoke. One fatality was reported--a 20-year old volunteer fireman, Timothy Stine, who was killed by a collapsing structure inside the building at about 1:30 p.m. Four other firefighters were injured, one seriously.

Apparently the fire started from a boiler explosion on the second floor.

City council officials have met and are discussing the options on rebuilding the school. Classes are temporarily being held at Lebanon County Vocational-Technical School.

Dr. Krebs Elected to General Assembly

by Tim Biltcliff

On Tuesday November 6, 1990, Dr. Ed Krebs, professor of Economics at Lebanon Valley College, was elected to the 101st District seat in the Pennsylvania General Assembly. To many people, this victory came as a big surprise, considering two major factors: the 2 to 1 Republican voter registration edge in Lebanon County and the fact that Dr. Krebs was a political unknown before this year's race.

However, Krebs did have many things going for him. Dr. Krebs was born in 1944 right here in Lebanon County. He had grown up in the county attending Annville-Cleona High School. Because he was born and raised here, he knew many of the people in the area.

Krebs also had many other credentials for the campaign. He was a very well-known, respected figure in the world of

agriculture. From 1970 to 1974, Krebs worked in Washington for the Department of Agriculture.

Krebs has also been involved in farming all his life, owning a farm here in Lebanon County. Dr. Krebs also has a great deal of knowledge about small businesses and the economy. He teaches economics here at the college and has been involved in several economic analysis projects.

The campaign that Krebs ran was a basic one: an old fashioned door-to-door campaign. According to Philip Feather, Krebs' campaign manager and the only Democratic Lebanon County Commissioner, the key to his success was his door-to-door campaign. By the time that the Republicans began to attack Krebs the Wednesday before the election, the people already knew Krebs and it was too late

for any attacks. The main attack that the Republicans used was the controversial Oxbow power plant proposed for Lebanon County. This was the focus of most of the Republican attacks. However, the issue never materialized and Krebs was never affected by it.

The final tally on election night came up to be Krebs with 7944 votes and George Jackson, the Republican incumbent from Mt. Gretna, 6240 votes. The size of the victory surprised Phil Feather. He said that a win was expected, but not by the margin that it turned out to be.

The Republicans feel that anti-incumbent sentiment was the reason for the losses of Jackson and Nick Moehlmann, the other Republican representative in Lebanon County. Moehlmann was defeated by Ed Arnold, a former Lebanon County Commissioner.



Photo by Andrew Wangman

Dr. Ed Krebs, Economics professor, recently elected to PA General Assembly

Dr. Kruppik on Polish Presidential Election

by Justine Hamilton, Special for La Vie

Is it hard to imagine coming from Poland and keeping up on current politics, enough to place an international vote for the up and coming Polish Presidential election?

For Blaise Kruppik, this year's Scholar in Residence and technical writing teacher at L.V.C. this is a reality. As we learned earlier this semester, Blaise is here from Lublin, Poland in an effort to internationalize the campus socially and academically. In the spring semester he will be teaching Special Topics: International/Literature Across Cultures and Political Science.

Aside from Dr. Kruppik's interest in international culture and teaching English as a second language, he expresses a lot of interest and concern about politics of his homeland and the

world. By keeping up with news from Poland two or three times a week, with access to the American and Polish Press, as well as computer services here on campus, Dr. Kruppik is able to inform us about what is going on in Poland at this time. He is excited to reveal his thoughts and feelings about the up and coming election about to take place on November 25, 1990.

A recent poll from Rzeczpospolita (Republic) press in Poland stated the two main candidates for election were current Prime Minister Mazowiecki and Solidarity Leader Walesa. The interesting fact about the poll is that statistics favored Mazowiecki yet, in reality Walesa is more popular and well liked by the people of Poland. Dr. Kruppik also brought up the fact that for the first time in the history of

elections the public image of campaign is changing. A more social and personal look into the lives of each candidate is taken into consideration. "This is definitely something new and interesting," stated Kruppik as he continued to explain how he feels that if neither of the two choice candidates win presidency the country will once again struggle. He continued to explain that the upheaval of changes in Eastern Europe since 1980 will fall again in the 90's if proper authority is not elected this time around.

Dr. Kruppik believes either Mazowiecki or Walesa is capable of keeping Poland up on their economic reform and improvement by means of agriculture, stabilization of money, keeping inflation down and employment up, and most importantly continuing to

survive the Mid-East crisis, which has had a great effect on the country in terms of lack of oil and problems with inflating oil prices.

Kruppik adds, "One of the best examples of Poland's upheaval includes the group of Russian economists that recently visited Poland to study Polish ways of government in order to bring back to the Soviet Union. Our ways of Government are now being incorporated by Gorbachev and his plans for Russia. That is something important."

As a final note, Kruppik stresses his view on the choice of candidates. He is glad to see Mazowiecki and Walesa run so strong in the race because he feels that the power and authority each candidate holds will help improve Political and Cultural Democracy in Poland.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK

The Black Culture Club at LVC will sponsor a "Black Mini-Awareness Week" Tuesday, November 27 through Thursday, November 29. Events will include a poetry reading with music on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon outside the East Dining Room; a bonfire behind Vickroy on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. (s'mores will be served); and a panel discussion in Faust Lounge at 11 a.m. on Thursday to discuss black culture on campus. For further information, contact Amy Castle at extension 6809.

From the Editor's Desk

Solutions for the Overstressed Student

It's 3 o'clock on a sunny Friday afternoon. All of your classes are over, and you just got your paycheck. Your annoying neighbors have gone home for the weekend. Yet all you do is sit in your room with the curtains closed, and mope. What could be wrong?

I'll tell you what: you have been infected with a strange influenza (which was the only thing your flu shot did not protect you from) known as "Moping Malady". But what are the symptoms? Well, aside from the feeling that not even a one-year weekend could cheer you up, you begin to have intense hatchet cravings towards anyone and everyone you ever even nodded to while passing them by on the street. This year, approximately 15/16 of the LVC campus is infected by the virus; half of this group actually believe that they are suffering from PMS (and this half is all male!).

"Moping Malady" is a newly-named yet long-endured illness, which seems to affect mainly college students near the middle of each semester. Things such as three papers and two tests in one week have been thought to be the cause of this pouting plague. However, relief is in sight, for doctors have proven that taking out academic aggression on your professors is the ultimate way to be cured. Here are a few suggestions taken from their new book, *Professors and Other Stressors*:

1) Take your sleeping bag or a bunch of blankets and sleep in front of your professors' doors. In the morning when they go out for their leisurely stroll, they may trip over you, get angry, and demand that you never show your face in their class again, thereby exempting you from the final exam.

2) Pretend you are Bartleby the Scrivener and infuriate the heck out of your profs when you constantly reply, "I would prefer not to."

3) Go to class wearing a jello mold on your head, and claim to be "The Blob". Those fearless profs will be too afraid to acknowledge your presence.

4) Become so involved in campus organizations that, though you were too busy to show up for any classes or do any work for them, you will look so involved in activities on your resume that you could get any job.

If none of these temporary solutions seem to work for you, you can always relieve your stress by joining the Army and going on a warm, sunny vacation in Saudi Arabia. You definitely wouldn't be busy over there.

—Michelle May



LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Just a note of thanks to all those who donated their lunches for Feed-a-Friend (a total of 477). \$954 was raised—that will feed about 34 families a full Thanksgiving meal. Thanks to all!

—Sue Sarisky



Lt. Col. Joseph Englehardt of US Army War College.

Englehardt Speaks on Mid-East Crisis

by A. Suzette V. Suarez

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Englehardt spoke on the policies of the United States regarding the current Persian Gulf Crisis to the LVC community last Tuesday, November 6 at the Miller Chapel. The Middle East expert who is Director of Middle Eastern Studies and an instructor in national security and strategy at the US Army War College in Carlisle, supported and defended President Bush's quick military deployment to Saudi Arabia. The presence of the US force aims to deter further Iraqi aggression, facilitate Iraqi withdrawal, restore the

legitimate Kuwaiti government, maintain peace and security in the Gulf, provide for the safety and security of US citizens in the Middle East, and establish the new world order. He emphasized two vital US interests that were influential in shaping US objectives in the current Gulf Crisis: 1) oil and 2) peace, stability and security of the New World Order. The economic stability of the whole industrialized world prompted President Bush to react quickly. US studies showed that Iraq had the capability of controlling as much as 50% of the world's oil production and reserves in two (See *SPEAKER*, pg. 6)

AN INVITATION TO GET INVOLVED

As a result of comments made at a recent forum, student council will be attempting to give the student body increased opportunities for campus involvement. The council will also be working harder to inform the students of related campus issues and events.

Open forums with president Synodinos will be held again. Students were told at the last meeting that the Flying Dutchman was safe, a decision that had been made over a week before the forum. These are important meetings but should not be a time for discovery. Council will be posting weekly minutes next to the MAC machine in the college center. A suggestion box will be

available for student input. There will also be a hot line students including a recorded update and the opportunity to phone in your comments.

The biggest change will come in the form of new student council committees. Any student who wishes to become more involved with campus programming and publicity will now be given the chance. Student who volunteer for the committees will be involved in choosing the comedian, magicians and bands that perform on campus. Other students will get the opportunity to work hand-in-hand with agents and performers in publicity and preparation for the shows. Students who are

interested should watch for the sign-up table in the College Center.

Most importantly, if you feel uninformed or unheard, remember that you elect representatives every year. Student Council has open meetings every Monday night at 9:45 and all students are welcome to attend. You also elect five students to represent you on the board of trustees: Ridge Salter, John Busedu, Jim Haine, Lynn Smith and Todd Lenhart. These five students, as well as 19 on the council, will be making increased efforts to keep the students informed. Don't miss your chance to find out for yourself by getting involved.

—Jim Haine

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

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Address: _____ Phone: _____

Do you know any members of the Guard? _____; If yes, whom _____
Have you ever visited a National Guard Armory? _____
Which of the following may influence you to join the Pa. Army National Guard?

- | | | |
|---|---|-------------------------|
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| _____ 6. Opportunity to serve | _____ 12. Other, please explain _____ | Supply _____ |
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Would you consider enlisting in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard?
Yes _____ (If yes, continue) No _____ (If no, your reason would be helpful to us; please explain: _____)

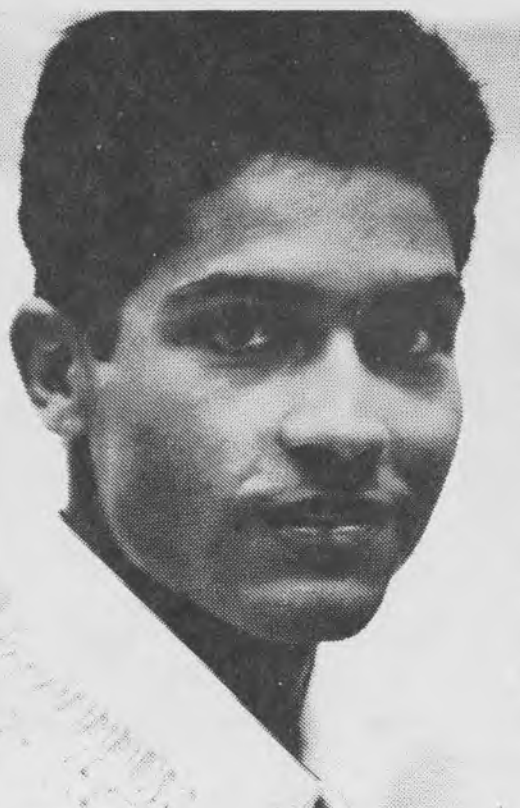
Height _____ Weight _____ Do you have a high school diploma? _____ yes _____ no
Are you in good physical condition? _____
Do you wear glasses? _____ yes _____ no. If "yes" is your vision corrected to 20/20? _____ yes _____ no

What are your plans for the future? _____

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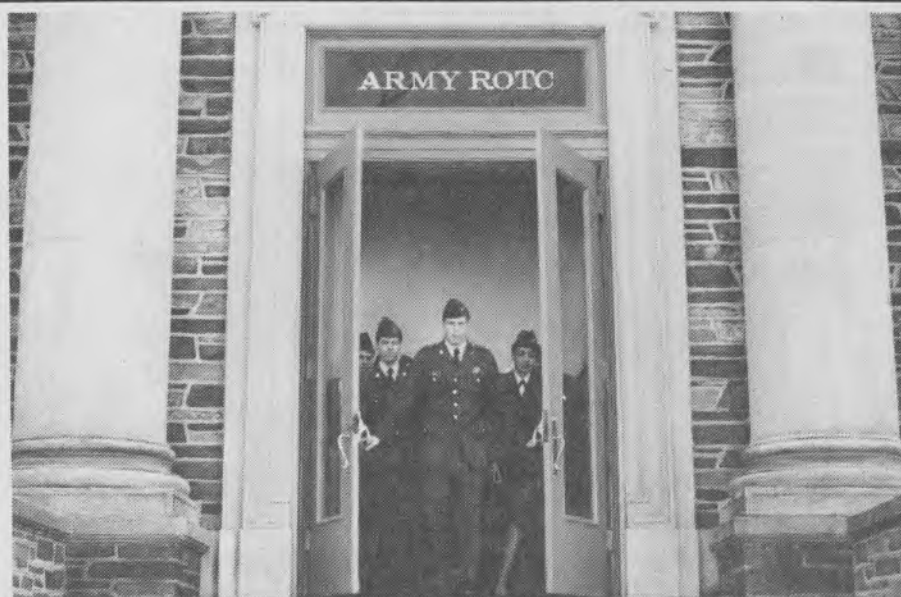
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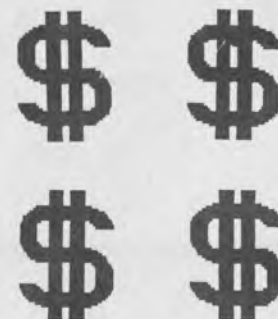
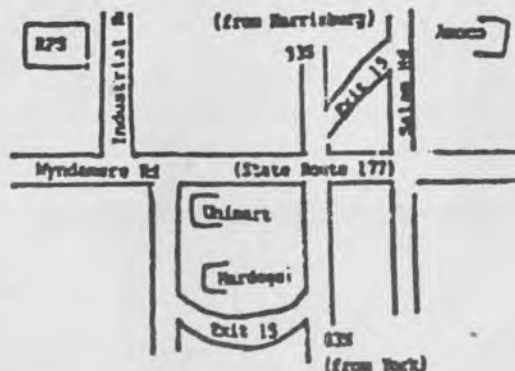
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Dr. Tom as seen from the East side of the Berlin Wall.

Prof'files

Dr. Tom Takes European Tour

by Jill Wenrich, Special for La Vie

Dr. C.F. Joseph Tom, Professor Emeritus of Economics at LVC, and his wife, Grace M. Tom, have recently completed a 16-day/six country European tour. The tour included the countries of Austria, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany, Hungary and Poland.

"We thought we were very fortunate," said Dr. Tom, in reference to being in the countries of East and West Germany just two weeks before they became one country. "The younger generation is all for the democratic movement; the older generation would like a status quo situation," Tom added. "They think that because they will have freedom, they will also have more crime."

Economically, speaking Dr. Tom views the people of East and West Germany as having two options. The first option is to have high inflation along with freedom. The second is to have lower prices and more government control. The younger people would like the first option, according to Tom.

In looking at the fuel oil crisis

in our own country, Tom had some very surprising observations. In Poland, gasoline sells for about \$1 per gallon. This may seem inexpensive to us at the present time but what must be taken into consideration is the average monthly income in Poland. They receive only \$110 per month versus \$1,500 per month in the United States. In actuality, they are paying a much higher price for their gasoline than we are. The high price of fuel in their country does not stop them from using automobiles for transportation, according to Tom.

Germany holds some special highlights for Tom and his wife, who viewed a rare presentation of the "Passion Play", in Munich, where it is performed once every ten years; Wittenburg, where Martin Luther nailed his thesis to the church door, thus marking the beginning of the Protestant Church; and Berlin, where the remainder of the Berlin Wall stands. They also visited Warsaw, Poland, where the composer Chopin performed, and Vienna, Austria, where the composer Mozart resided.

Photo by Matthew J. Aichinger



Dr. Phil Billings presenting his two volumes of *Porches*, both of which are available in the College Book Store.

Professor Writes Annville's Poetry

by April E. Lehman

"We're celebrating Annville life along with celebrating the release of *Porches II*," said Dr. Philip Billings at the Marcia Pickwell Benefit Concert in Lutz Hall on Sunday, November 11.

In 1970, Dr. Billings began teaching English at Lebanon Valley College. Fourteen years later, the idea was sparked to write a collection of free-verse poems about the interesting lives

of the older residents of Annville. In 1987 Billings decided to set the poems to music. During this past summer, it was suggested he hold his book release as the annual Marcia Maurine Pickwell benefit concert sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, Delta Alpha Chapter.

On Sunday, several people featured in *Porches I* and ten people from *Porches II* proudly attended the concert launching the book of poems which reflected their lives.

"The Annville residents I wrote about feel like movie stars today because everyone wants their autograph," said Billings.

During the concert, three poems were set to music and Dr. Billings also read several selections from his newest book. Sally M. Drum, a 1958 graduate of LVC, and Michael Kohler, a 1980 graduate of LVC, performed songs based on poems about "Hot Dog" Frank Aftosmes, Nellie Barnardo, and Raymond and Helen Clodoveo. Pianist accompaniment was provided by adjunct associate professor of music Nevelyn Knisley.

Billings said he found the event just as thrilling as the release of his first book.

"It's like a reunion. People from Annville meet their old friends again and get together with family. A lot of memories are rekindled."

For each book Billings said they used no scientific method to select people to write about. He interviewed a person (often husband and wife) while Dan Massad, a LVC adjunct instructor of art, sketched their portrait. After listening to the taped interview, he wrote a free-verse poem.

"It was just as difficult to write poems for the second books as for the first for every person is different," said Billings. He then showed the finished poem to the subject to check for accuracy.

"Everyone was really cooperative and happy to work with me on this project. I was pleased with the supportive response."

Instead of the pencil sketches of the first book, the people featured in *Porches II* are illustrated by pen and ink portraits. The second volume also features a special section of eleven short poems about children in Annville. Billings' second volume of *Porches* is dedicated to those people in *Porches I* who passed away.

SPLISH SPLASH JUST ONE MINUTE

The 1990-91 men and women's swim team, coached by Rusty Owens, will begin its season on Tuesday, November 27 at 7 p.m. in the Arnold Sports Center. They will compete against Kings College. Returning captains Becky Dugan and Stacy Hollenshead will lead the team to victories. Come out and support the team beginning November 27!

Dr. Ken Blanchard, co-author of the best-selling book, *The One Minute Manager*, will, offer a half-day seminar on "Legendary Service," Thursday, November 29, beginning at 8 a.m. in Lutz Hall, Blair Music Center.

GIVE US A RING

A gold, Lebanon Valley College class ring dated 1922, was lost on campus last week. The ring does not contain a stone, and has the initials W.H.F. on the inside of the band. If anyone has found this ring, please bring it to the College Relations office in Laughlin Hall so it may be returned to its owner. Your help and cooperation is greatly appreciated.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LVC VOLUNTEER SALUTE

During the past summer, students throughout Lancaster County gave their time and talents to may local agencies. They did not get a paycheck...their reward is knowing that they have made a difference and enriched the lives of others! The United Way and *La Vie Collegienne* salute Lois Lapp for her work at St. Joseph Hospital in Lancaster.

AS LEGAL AS THEY WANNA BE

Bruce Rogow, the attorney for the controversial rap band 2 Live Crew, will speak at the Valley on Wednesday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Mr. Rogow speaks on all aspects of censorship. Continue to watch *La Vie* for more details.

BUSTED

LVC's Alumni Programs Office is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City for alumni, members of the community and students on Saturday, December 1. The bus leaves at 7 a.m. from the Mund College Center (Sheridan Avenue side), and arrives in New York at 11:30 a.m. It leaves New York at 8:15 p.m. and arrives in Annville at 12 midnight. The cost of the trip is \$25. Please make checks payable to Marilyn Boeshore in the Alumni Programs Office. For further information, call Marilyn at 867-6320.

Records Set in Season Finale

Dutchmen Lose to Bridgewater Eagles, 32-7

by Jean-Paul Duvall

The Lebanon Valley football team travelled Route 15 south to Bridgewater, Virginia last Saturday hoping to return with an even 5-5 slate on the year. However, lousy weather and an overwhelming rushing effort by Bridgewater's, Ronnie Howard, stood in the way of that goal, enabling the Eagles to hand the Dutchmen a 32-7 defeat.

Howard amassed 228 rushing yards, scoring one touchdown

on a 70-yard gallop in the second quarter. In addition, his teammates gained another 213 yards on the ground, something that neither the L.V.C. fans nor the Valley defense, which was among the tops in the MAC for fewest rushing yards allowed, was used to experiencing.

Meanwhile, the Dutchmen ground attack was held in check, totalling 53 yards on 36 carries, another huge surprise to

those who followed the team this season.

Not only was the loss to Bridgewater, the same squad that the Valley destroyed 63-14 the previous year, frustrating, but so too were the late hits and cheap shots being dished out. This frustration became evident in the fourth quarter when fisticuffs broke out between the two teams.

Freshman, Jon Grella, whose 90 yards on kickoff returns was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise grim day, attested to the "extra-curricular" play by the opponents. "They were getting away with everything, so I guess they figured that they'd keep on doing it since the refs weren't throwing any flags," he said.

Although there were many dark clouds hovering overhead in Saturday's loss, a few rays of sunshine peered out. Bob Schwenk completed eleven passes while racking up 168 yards, which included a 26-yard touchdown strike to Scott Wagerman. Erik Orndorff also

chipped in 49 yards on only 3 completions, one for a 21-yard pickup. Punter, Nate Avery also inflated his stats with three punts for a 44-yard average.

But the big story was Brian Wassell, whose eight receptions and 118 yards made him the most prolific receiver in one season, as he pulled in 55 receptions for 869 yards--both L.V.C. records!

Although the season didn't end as expected, Lebanon Valley played very well, particularly when one considers that of the ten regular season games, five were against teams that were ranked among the top twenty for the nation's Division Three schools. Also, a very strong program looks to be in the making for Coach Monos, with both Orndorff and Schwenk being sophomores and freshman Todd Snook's excellent performances against Western Maryland and Wilkes, not to mention a young defensive corps that will be a force to be reckoned with next season.

Next issue will include, as a

tribute to those seniors on the team, a look at individual accomplishments by those Dutchmen who will be graduating.

Irish Artist on Display

Seamus Carmichael, a native of Northern Ireland, will display his prints, drawings and sculptures in Mund College Center from November 25 to December 14. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, December 2, 2-4 p.m. The display and reception are both free and open to the public.

Carmichael received a bachelor of arts degree with honors from the Ulster College of Art and Design in Belfast, Ireland. He also attended the Ulster Polytechnic's foundation art course, and worked as a technician in the print workshop of the Arts Council for Northern Ireland before entering an art teacher's diploma course.

(SPEAKER, continued from pg.2)

to four days after it invaded Kuwait in August. Any country that owns half of the world's oil resources has the "ability to whip" and force other nations, especially oil-dependent, industrialized nations such as Japan which imports 58% of its oil needs from the Middle East, into subservience. The new world order is also threatened with Iraq's invasion. The idea of containment and bipolarity no longer rule the global system. "It is now based on the idea of peace and mutual respect where aggression is intolerable", said Mr. Englehardt. He further added, "If we are going to have a better world than the past decade, we cannot allow (senseless) provocations."

A very positive and clear manifestation of the New World Order is the world-wide condemnation of Iraqi aggression. Over 20 nations sent about 300,000 military troops to the Gulf. Japan and Germany have contributed over \$20 billion to the military budget. The Soviet government has also indicated military support when the situation calls for it.

While the US has a very strong, active military option to solve the crisis, Mr. Englehardt maintained that it is not the primary alternative to end the problem. Diplomatic and other

peaceful channels are currently being exhausted to the fullest.

The UN has passed 9 Resolutions calling for world-wide economic sanctions against Iraq and military action only when necessary. Other oil producing nations such as Mexico and Venezuela have increased their oil productions to ensure oil availability. Kuwait's foreign exchange reserves are still in the hands of the legitimate government. Mr. Englehardt closed with an optimistic note.

"War is not (necessarily) inevitable," he insisted.

Despite what the papers have been saying, statistics show that the world-wide pressures are working effectively against the Iraqi government. Iraqi oil revenues is down to 95%. The important export industries have stopped. Food supply is decreasing. There is an increase of mob violence, rape, and murder.

"Let the embargo take time to work before an actual military action is waged," he said.

Englehardt pointed out that during the Cold War era, the US forces in Europe stayed there for 45 long years and successfully avoided war and kept peace. The US forces in the Middle East are more necessary to maintain peace and order rather than provoke war.



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November 11-17, 1990

LVC PSEA

La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 12

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, November 29, 1990

'TIS THE SEASON

The seasonal celebration of music and readings, Christmas at the Valley, will be held on Sunday, December 2, at 8 p.m. in the Miller Chapel. Those attending will have the opportunity to contribute to Operation Santa Claus, a student-run project that has raised over \$4,000 in the last three years. Come catch the holiday spirit at the Valley!

NOT A LAUGHLIN MATTER

The lot behind the church next to Laughlin Hall is for people visiting the church and should not be used for college parking. Indeed, the area is posted and the church has asked local police to ticket parkers, especially those with LVC parking stickers.

NEW FACES AT LVC

Jane Marie Paluda has joined the College Relations Office as director of publications, replacing Dawn Thren. A graduate of Moravian College, Paluda received her bachelor's degree in journalism and political science, and has been a communications professional for 10 years, with experience in publishing, marketing and advertising.

Lynell Shore is the new assistant to the director of financial aid, Bill Brown. A graduate of Albright College with a bachelor's degree in business management and political science, she has worked as a field representative for the American Cancer Society.

THE APPLE OF THEIR EYE

LVC president John Synodinos was recently one of five local educators to receive the Golden Apple Award, an annual honor bestowed by the Lebanon Education Association and the Lebanon School District. Synodinos received the award for his efforts in helping minorities and under privileged students to attend college.

Bishops to Perform

by Judy Pehrson, Special for La Vie Collegienne

Conrad and Linda Bishop, Lebanon Valley College's theater artists in residence, will present a unique dramatic performance, will present a unique dramatic performance, *Rash Acts: Seven Snapshots of the Wall*, on Tuesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of Miller Chapel.

The Bishops are founding members of The Independent Eye, a Lancaster-based professional theater devoted to new work.

Rash Acts is comprised of seven dramatic sketches from a collection recently published by the Bishops. The production links the sketches, with each mini-drama emerging from a small enclosed box containing a miniature setting. With dolls, masks, puppets and bare faces seen through cutouts, Bishop and others perform a multiplicity of characters inhabiting these small worlds.

Rash Acts charts the inchoate wants of *Dreamers*, the chewed-out chewing gum anxieties of *Doom*, and the fragile young married couples of *Happy Anniversary* caught in the insoluble puzzle of who's to take out the garbage. In *Monopoly*, a quartet of old friends become caught up in the game that, as the wine bottle empties, begins to look more and more like real life. The frantic suburban couple of *Watchers* barricade themselves against the outside world by closing the blinds. And in *Peace Negotiations*, two elderly ladies at the Burger King work out the gap between what they really want and what they've got discount coupons for.

Funded by grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts, *Rash Acts* will be premiered in Annville, Lancaster and York before setting out on a larger regional tour.

Academic Support Expands to Reach All Students

by Amy Earhart, Special for La Vie Collegienne

The Academic Support Program at Lebanon Valley College has expanded to better serve college students. The program has, in the past, provided Sunday through Thursday night tutorial assistance in writing and math, and individualized assistance for all classes by appointment. This year, the program continues to provide these services. In addition, Succeeding in College, designed to help freshmen athletes, an Accounting Lab, review sessions in German and Spanish, and regular group sessions for biology, physics, and chemistry are offered.

These services are designed, states coordinator Dr. Leon Markowicz, to "assist students, improve class performance, increase understanding of individual subjects, and to help students develop the skills to teach themselves." By providing tutoring in both group and

(SUPPORT, cont'd from p. 1)

individual settings, Academic Support is able to help a greater number of students with both general and specific questions.

The student tutors working with Academic Support are from various disciplines who, states Markowicz, "must know their subject, be able to communicate their knowledge, and be supportive of the students that they work with." Patti Shatto, a junior English and Spanish tutor agrees that communication is a valuable asset in tutoring and says, "if I'm able to talk to students as peers, it helps them to feel comfortable and ask questions."

Student tutors like Tracey Smith, a senior Accounting tutor, find that peer tutoring is very helpful, especially in areas such as math and writing. Smith says that, "by taking a problem step by step, I can help the student really understand the process. Also, I want to show



2 Live Crew Attorney to Speak at Lebanon Valley College

by Justine Hamilton

Bruce Rogow, the attorney for the controversial rap group 2 Live Crew will be here at LVC on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. His speech, entitled "Art or Obscenity," will discuss the ins and outs of censorship with respect to art as well as music.

Presently, Mr. Rogow is working to defend the Crew's suggestive album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," after it was banned in Florida and declared obscene by a federal judge.

Rogow claims, "The greatest danger to our freedom is usually the government—its natural tendency is to over-regulate, over-censor, and overrun."

Rogow, 50, received his Bachelor's degree in law from the University of Florida as well as a law degree from the University of Miami. He explains that he will remain upbeat about the American legal system and adds that he became involved in the 2 Live Crew case because of its involvement with first amendment questions.

Meeting Today On Study Abroad

Dr. Arthur Ford, Director of International Studies, and members of the faculty of the Foreign Language Department, will be available today, November 29 between 6:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Faust Lounge to answer any question you may have on the myriad of programs available for Study Abroad.

LVC has its own Cologne program, which it runs with Gettysburg and Allegheny Colleges. Under this program, you can spend the first semester of your sophomore year in Cologne, Germany, meeting you

foreign language requirement and also picking up some general education course.

LVC is also a member of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), which gives you the opportunity to study all over the world while remaining enrolled at Lebanon Valley and paying LVC's fees.

For further information on any of the programs available as well as questions regarding financial aid for the programs, please stop by the meeting or contact Dr. Ford directly.

Flirting With Disaster in the Gulf—Part 1

The Persian Gulf crisis has been on everyone's mind in the last few months. The chain of events has taken up the front page almost every day. We all ponder and ask the big question: "Why?" Why are 400,000 troops occupying the deserts of Saudi Arabia while Iraq occupies nearby Kuwait? Is this a prelude to war? Is Saddam Hussein just going to give in to President Bush's military presence across the border? What is really going to happen? What will become of the remaining hostages in Iraq? Does, in fact, Mr. Bush himself know these answers? Does Mr. Hussein know them?

The American troops stand by in the hot desert with cold feet wondering if and when anything will take place. The possibility of a full-scale war prevails. An Iraqi as well United States offensive is possible in the near future. Regardless of who starts it, the chances for the loss of life are high and terrifying. I wonder, what interests are we really protecting—the oil in Kuwait? The oil in Saudi Arabia? The hostages? Or are we upholding our reputation as the good guys who come to the aid of other countries in times of trial? Is another Vietnam at hand? There are so many questions, and yet so few concrete answers.

Personally, I believe the United States is flirting with disaster. It is nice to think that we may settle the Persian Gulf crisis in a peaceful and diplomatic manner, but the escalation of troops since Iraq's August invasion has made this hope seem dim. The U.S. troops are prepared for battle, but are they really prepared to lay down their lives for such a cause (provided they know what the cause really is)? The Iraqi troops will stop at nothing to see victory for their leader Hussein. They believe when they die, there will be a better life in the hereafter, with gold streets and endless feasts. I doubt the U.S. troops have such a vision. They would rather go home instead of engaging in war or even anticipating one.

The message is simple: our main goal should be to settle the crisis in a peaceful manner, if that is at all possible. There is no winnable war here; there would still be casualties, in great numbers. Before we go any further, we must honestly ask ourselves, "What is more important, protecting our political and economic interests or protecting the precious gift of life?" What do you think?

-Ian Bonner

Voices of the Valley

Racism at Lebanon Valley College?

by Sarah O'Sullivan

Are America's college campuses becoming increasingly racist? This question is being asked more and more often, following a report by the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence, which stated that serious racial incidents have been documented on more than 160 college campuses in the past four years.

The most obvious cases of campus racism have sparked headlines in recent years. In 1986, ten students were injured in a race riot at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. *The Dartmouth Review*, an unofficial publication at Dartmouth College, has published repeated slurs against black professors and students. Closer to home, at Temple University in Philadelphia, students have formed a White Students' Union.

Considering that college campuses were seen as a haven for free thought and liberal attitudes during the civil rights movement, this reversal comes as a shock to many. Some analysts attribute the attitudes to poor communication between racial groups and tension over affirmative action policies of quotas and scholarships for minority students.

Hope is seen in that at the colleges cited, there has been much public outcry by other students against the racist actions of their classmates. Sit-ins to call attention to racial issues have been staged at Pennsylvania State University and Temple University, while more and more schools try to rid themselves of the specter of racism through discussion and education.

Fight Cancer With Wreaths

The Lebanon Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering beautiful, fragrant 20-inch Balsam wreaths for a donation of \$12.50. These long-lasting wreaths will brighten your home and your contribution will help us in this fight to control cancer. In addition to your order, you may also help by taking orders from friends and relatives. Please contact 273-4582 for more information.

We asked LVC students whether or not they believed Lebanon Valley had problems with racial tensions. Here's what they told us:



"The school's predominantly white. I don't think there's a problem for the most part, but in separate cliques there might."

-Jason Moyer, '94



"Personally, I get along with everybody. There are hidden things, but you really have to look to find anything."

-Danielle Owens, '92

"There aren't that many minorities on this campus. I'm friends with some of the minority students here...I think a lot of people use racial slurs they don't really mean, but I don't think there are racial conflicts on this campus."

-Phil Portier, '94

"No, I don't. At least, I don't see any obvious signs of racial tension. If there are any problems, they are kept out of sight, behind closed doors."

-Doug Prowant, '92

"I don't think there's a problem; I think there's a lot of people with big mouths who ought to shut them."

-Chris Long, '93

"No, because there's not enough of a minority mix to create tension. I think that there could be, though."

-Amy Castle, '91

Letter

Dear Editors:

War looms ahead in the Persian Gulf. What's happened to discussion and debate on the college campus on the crisis? The President, the Congress, and many American people want a peaceful solution. Yet, more troops and equipment are being rushed into the Persian Gulf area to provide "an offensive military option"—more than needed to protect Saudi Arabia or enforce the United Nations' trade embargo against Iraq.

Is the U.S. getting ready to launch a military attack, without a declaration of war by Congress? The Pentagon estimates 20,000 or more soldiers will die. Why spill blood for oil? Why?

Why not speak now, before it's too late?

Sincerely,
Mary Herzel
Harrisburg, PA

(See SUPPORT, p. 2)

the student that you can't learn accounting problems by reading the book, but by practicing the problems."

The Academic Support Program is designed to be helpful to every student. It offers individual tutoring, by appointment, in each class offered by Lebanon Valley College. To make an appointment, call 867-4333. Also, Sunday through Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m., math and writing tutors are available, no appointment necessary. Math tutors are located in the Continuing Education Lounge in the Humanities building and writing tutors are in the Lynch Computer Lab. These tutors are available to help in all subjects, from Math 100 to perfecting your Senior Seminar paper. All you need to do is take the initiative and talk to someone involved with Academic Support.

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

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Have you ever visited a National Guard Armory? _____
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Height _____ Weight _____ Do you have a high school diploma? _____ yes _____ no
Are you in good physical condition? _____
Do you wear glasses? _____ yes _____ no. If "yes" is your vision corrected to 20/20? _____ yes _____ no

What are your plans for the future? _____

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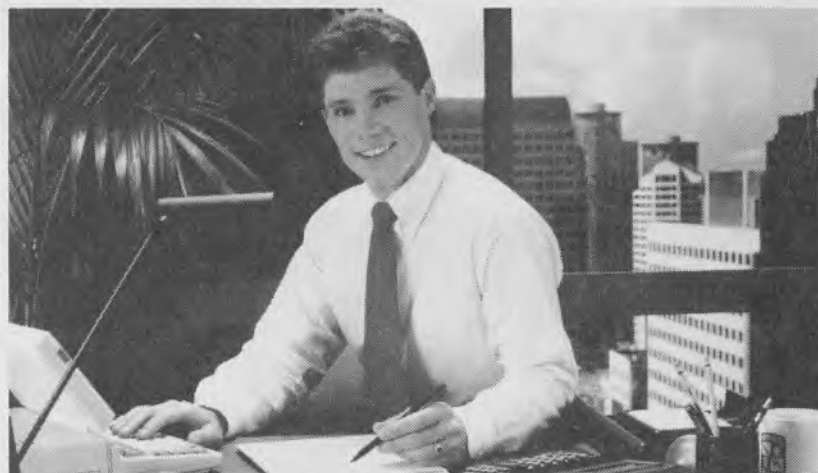
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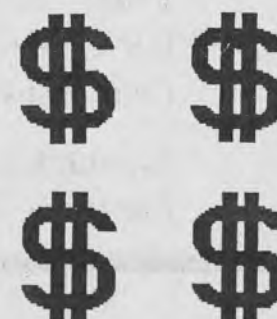
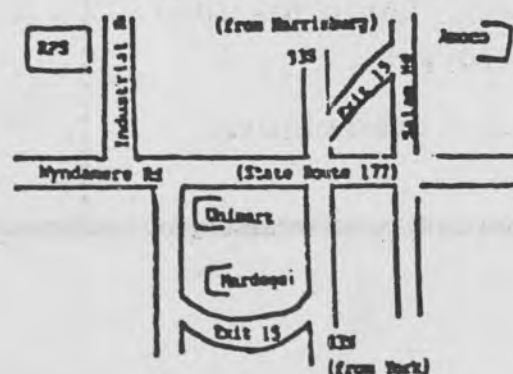
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Prof'files

Cantrell Rides Away With Award

by Michele Klinsky, Special for La Vie Collegienne

A 1933 Hudson Terraplane is a rare automobile. Dr. Voorhees Cantrell is a proud owner of one. In fact, he won an award for restoring his Terraplane to working condition this past October 10th-13th.

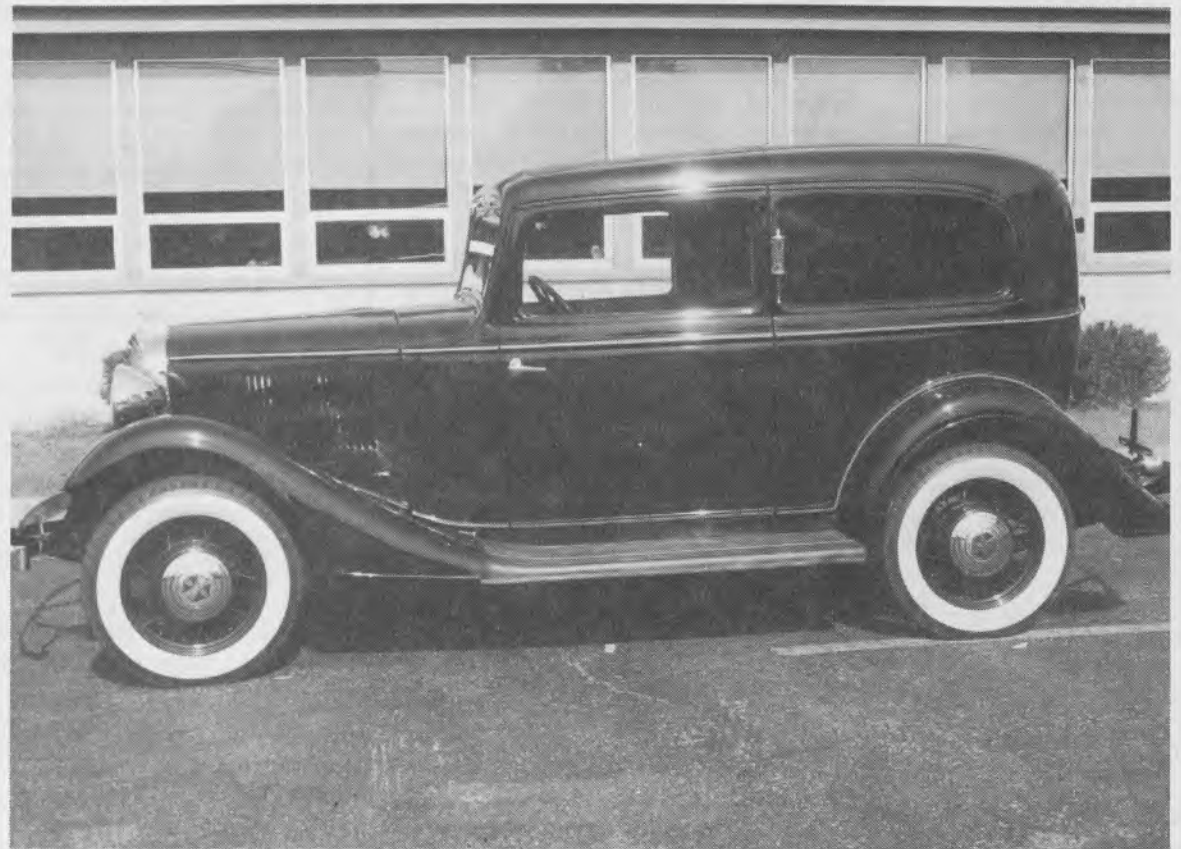
At this year's annual Antique Automobile Club of America's national competition in Hershey, Dr. Cantrell won the "Senior" prize. Each car is judged within its specific classification, which is based on year of manufacture and body style of car. The best car is the one which receives the most points in comparison with the other cars in the class. Judging is based on the authenticity of items such as upholstery, chrome work, painting, engine, and the like. Everything in the cars being shown must be as they were originally. According to Dr. Cantrell, the cars "become works of art."

Dr. Cantrell's Terraplane is in the early '30s, lightweight

commercial vehicle classification, more appropriately called a sedan delivery. What makes the automobile so special is its rarity. The sedan delivery is the only commercial vehicle the Hudson manufacturing company produced during the years 1932 and 1935.

Another fact which makes this automobile special is the number of times it's been shown. This year was only the second time it was shown, and the only car Dr. Cantrell has ever restored. At last year's meet in Hershey, Dr. Cantrell and his vehicle won the "Junior" prize, awarded to the best cars shown for the first time. Next year Dr. Cantrell has the possibility of winning the "Preservation Award," the final level of competition.

Although Dr. Cantrell has owned the automobile for more than 15 years, he has restored it in three years. When he bought the car, not knowing how valuable it was, he had thought it would be another old car for



him to collect. The car's motor was disassembled, the transmission was missing, the passenger seat was missing, and part of the roof was deteriorated when he bought the car. The advantages were that it only had 43,000 miles, the body of the car had little rust, and the 1946 Pennsylvania inspection sticker was still on the windshield, a collector's item itself. There is a

rule of thumb with antique restorers; don't do it if "it will cost more to do the bodywork, than you'll ever get out of it." Although the original cost of the automobile was little, a "parts car" was needed to provide an engine and a specially made frame and upholstery of the passenger seat cost more than the original car did. For a hobby, Dr. Cantrell has put a

lot of time and money into this vehicle.

He's not sure if he will go to next year's competition. He says the "competition is so fierce." For now though, he can look upon his '33 Terraplane in original condition, his two plaques for his car, and two trophies, which is the prize given, and know how much work he's done.

Donegan Dazzles LVC

by Sarah O'Sullivan

Jazz pianist Dorothy Donegan and her trio performed to small but enthusiastic crowds in Lutz Hall on November 9 and 10.

Performing with renowned jazz artists bassist Keeter Betts and drummer Ray Mosca, 68-year-old Ms. Donegan displayed an stunning versatility in her selections, including ornate, toe-tapping pieces she referred to as "the hot stuff," as well as slower, more introspective pieces rooted in her extensive knowledge of classical music, interspersed with witty, informative patter about her life and her music.

Following an informative and entertaining "Introduction to the Blues," in which she introduced the audience to the four basic chords of which jazz is

comprised, Ms. Donegan performed a series of songs known from the repertoire of various female jazz vocalists, including Pearl Bailey, Eartha Kitt, and Ella Fitzgerald, occasionally accompanying her unrivaled piano playing with a strong singing voice. No program was provided, as she made her decisions about what to play based on the tone of the evening. The second half of the two and one-half hour-long show was entirely audience requests which she played effortlessly, beautifully, and with ingenious variations on the musical theme. Betts and Mosca followed her lead as though psychic, breaking away occasionally into energetic and awe-inspiring solos.

Although tickets for the general public were priced at \$35, \$26, and \$19, Lebanon Valley students could gain

Corporate Public Relations

by Debra A. Houtz

Corporate recruiters, when interviewing to fill public relations positions, consider the education, personality and experience of potential candidates.

According to Kenneth L. Bower, Vice President of Corporate Communications at Hershey Foods Corporation, philosophies differ on the type of education needed for a corporate public relations position.

"Some companies prefer broad training, in essence, a liberal arts major with, perhaps, concentration in English or sociology but not specifically in communications per se."

admission for \$5 within fifteen minutes of the start of the show.

However, Bower added, other companies prefer a communications training right from the start.

Although he realizes that it's a tough combination for a college student to pull together, Bower suggests a broad, liberal arts background with some intern experience at a television station, newspaper, public relations agency, corporate public relations department, or some other category in the communications field.

Bowers said that recruiters seek individuals who are outgoing, have a positive attitude and have the right "chemistry" for the department. Individuals in public relations interact with diverse groups of people, and outgoing people are better at this than introverted people. When looking for an individual with the right "chemistry," the recruiter is seeking someone who will fit in with the corporate philosophy and the overall personality of the department. The attitude of the candidate is also an essential quality.

"Although it is not easy to gauge in one or two interviews,

this element is important," Bower said, "particularly for companies that place great emphasis on service."

"Of course, attitude is a subjective call on the part of the recruiter," he added.

"Occasionally you feel you can 'read' someone's attitude within the first five minutes of the conversation."

"A dilemma does exist," Bower said, "for today's college students seeking an entry-level job in public relations. Corporations sometimes fill entry-level positions from the inside, with non-management or non-professional people who show good promise for further growth and development. Also, there is more specialization in public relations today than there used to be. Because of this, corporations are often looking for someone with experience in a particular area, such as film production or graphics and design, rather than someone coming right out of college who is willing to learn the skills."

(See PR, p. 6)



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Dutchmen Clobber Haverford, 107-50

by Ian Bonner

The LVC men's basketball team devastated Haverford at home on Tuesday evening, November 27, 107-50. The shocking score was made possible by an entire team effort, with all 15 members of the squad playing.

The lead scorer for the Dutchmen was Melvin Jackson with 18 points, which included six assists and two three-point shots; Troy Krall followed with

17 points, including seven rebounds and two three-point shots; Mark Wooten, Kevin Arnold and Ray Kargo all scored 12, 11 and 10 points respectively. Kargo also scored two three-pointers.

The Dutchmen began their rampage early and led 52-28 at halftime. This victory raises their record to 3-1. Remember to come out and support the men and women's basketball teams!

KALO Reborn Under New Advisor

by Mark Evans, Special for La Vie Collegienne

The fraternity Kappa Lambda Sigma (KALO) has been officially reestablished in the Greek system at Lebanon Valley College. Dr. Barney Raffield, professor of Management at LVC, has taken over as advisor for the fraternity.

KALO was disbanded from the Greek system one year ago because of improper pledging procedures. The fraternity lost its pledging privileges for one year. KALO has done their time and they are ready to make a comeback.

In order to make a comeback, the brothers of Kappa Lambda Sigma had to take steps to show they were serious about being reestablished. First they had to get an advisor. They fulfilled this requirement by asking Dr. Raffield to take over. Next the fraternity had to pay an outstanding bookstore debt, which they took care of this right away.

Now KALO has to participate in the college community to show that they are willing to work for the good of the campus. The fraternity has already participated in Parent's Weekend, by serving cocktails at the Parent's Reception, and is

planning to participate in Homecoming activities.

Dr. Raffield has helped the fraternity get back on its feet by offering his 25 years of experience working with fraternities. He stated, "KALO needs me and I need them." They need him for his guidance and he needs them for the pure enjoyment of it. Dr. Raffield had heard many negative things about KALO before he joined them, but he said he had not seen any of them. He attends every meeting of the fraternity and he views KALO as "an alternative for unique individuals." The only thing he sees missing in the fraternity is their sharing with the community. Dr. Raffield is helping KALO work toward this goal.

Dr. Raffield added that the Greek system at Lebanon Valley is very fragmented among national and local sororities and fraternities. The system has "no cohesive unity," stated Raffield. He sees this as the reason why KALO has had problems fitting into the system.

"The future for Kappa Lambda Sigma is as bright as they want it to be," concluded Dr. Raffield.

(PR, cont'd from p. 5)

For example, Hershey Foods Corporation recently filled a position that required a candidate to have experience in the food industry, experience dealing with the mass media, and experience in either a public relations agency or working with a public relations agency.

"The experience with the food industry had to involve the nutritional aspects of food, not just food publicity," Bower said.

"Obviously this rather precise

set of criteria did not involve a search at entry-level for someone coming right out of college."

However, there are entry-level positions available in corporations with a large public relations staff. Small organizations with modest departments sometimes turn to an entry-level situation out of necessity because the wherewithal isn't there to be hiring experienced people, Bower explained.



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La Vie Collegienne

Volume XV, Number 13

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PA 17003

Thursday, December 6, 1990

News in Brief

The main event

The College Relations Office is in the process of producing the cultural events brochure for the spring term. If your department is sponsoring special lectures or other events, please call Mary Beth Strehl (extension 6030) and she will incorporate your activity into the calendar.

A foreign affair

Zviad Eremadzi, member of the Georgian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will discuss "Russia's Response to the Persian Gulf Crisis, this evening, Thursday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel 101.

Big Mac attack

Freshman Lois Lapp and junior Dawn Hickman were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Conference Field Hockey Team. Both athletes were also named to the South Valley Division III Second Team All-Regional.

Open for laughs

The entire campus community is invited to tour the newly-renovated Laughlin Hall during an open house on Tuesday, December 11, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served, so please feel free to stop by and visit.

Editor's note

In the November 29, 1990 edition of *La Vie*, the byline on the article entitled "KALO Reborn Under New Advisor" said Mark Evans. The article was really written by Katherine Ford. *La Vie* regrets the error.

Fleetwood Pat

Patty Fleetwood, junior English major, was recently appointed the new Sports Editor for *La Vie Collegienne*. She is taking the place of Philip Nourie who will be off campus next semester at an internship.



photo by Matthew J. Aichinger

George (Jef Betz) catches his guest Nick (Scott Grumling) playing "hump the hostess" with his wife (Stacey Gilbert) in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Now Showing

by April Lehman

Anticipating the weekend? Looking for suspense, humor, and psychological intrigue? An evening of all this and more can be enjoyed at *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, by Edward Albee. Performing for its second weekend in the LVC Little Theatre, the show is guaranteed to again receive rave reviews.

The simplicity of the set and small cast hides the complexity of the love-hate storyline. Words are stronger than actions as each character's story tugs at your heart. The audience is overcome with feelings ranging from sympathy to antipathy as the three-hour play unfolds. After the climactic conclusion, faces of astonishment exit the theatre.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is performed by four skilled thespians. The strong, boisterous Martha is presented by the dynamic Stacey Gilbert. The role of Martha's husband George is given vibrant life by (latin pro?) Jef Betz. Together, Jef and Stacey compliment each other's sturdy, professional acting.

Fellow thespians on the stage are Katherine Henry and Scott Grumling. Katherine portrays the role of Honey who is comically intoxicated during most of the play. Helpless Honey is supported by her husband Nick. This intelligent, young man is smoothly represented by handsome Scott.

Hats go off to the professionalism and competence of the cast and crew of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* The audience has been and will be delighted with the staging, acting, and story. Don't miss this fine LVC production on Saturday, December 8 or Sunday, December 9 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students, all shows.

Finals Week Schedule

DAY	9-11	2-4
Mon., 12/10	TTH 9:30	MWF 8:00
Tues., 12/11	MWF 11:00	MWF 10:00
Wed., 12/12	MWF 1:00	TTH 12:30
Thurs., 12/13	MWF 9:00	TTH 8:00
Fri., 12/14	MWF 2:00	TTH 2:00

Final exams for EVENING SCHOOL will be given during final class meeting times from December 10-14. Final exams for WEEKEND COLLEGE will be given during final class meeting times on the weekend of December 8.

Synodinos Addresses Student Body

On Tuesday, December 4, 1990 at 1:00 in Chapel 101 President John Synodinos addressed a group of students on the issue of Federal and State funded colleges and financial aid concerning the commonwealth. However, students raised various questions relating to another prominent issue on campus.

The President was confronted with the issue of the drastic changes the staff has recently faced. Synodinos referred to the current situation with Gossard Memorial Library, discussing its standing of the library in terms of its inability to meet educational needs of the students on this campus. The president stated that he, or as he corrected, we, (the administration) "fired" Mr. William Hough from his position as Head Librarian in order to encourage beneficial needs of the campus.

President Synodinos later stated, "The library is the central key to a liberal arts school. The matter of the librarian being the master of technology has nothing to do

with anything aside from the connection of students, faculty, and administration, in that the library is a strong link."

The President also feels that the librarians are the partners in the education process, therefore strong leaders are needed to make available the best facilities the library can offer.

"Decisions regarding personnel are difficult to discuss. There is a very fine line relating to the situation and people involved and therefore cannot be discussed at this time," stated Synodinos.

The foremost and final accomplishment of the presentation held today resulted in the ongoing problem of communication between the students and administration. President Synodinos was in full agreement that something should be done to improve relations between the students and administration. An open letter to *La Vie* from the president relating information about administrative decisions is in the works. A meeting to discuss goals for communication in the near future has been tentatively set.

Chaplain Smith to leave LVC

The Reverend Dr. John Abernathy Smith will resign his position as Chaplain on or before the conclusion of the current academic year. He has accepted a six-month terminal leave to begin on the effective date of his resignation.

Prior to the end of the academic year, Dean William McGill will chair a committee charged with the responsibility for reviewing forms and structures of various chaplaincies in place at a number of colleges of similar size and mission. Upon concluding its review, the committee will then recommend criteria for the selection of a new Chaplain. A selection committee will then be



appointed. The membership of the review and selection committees will include students, faculty, staff, trustees, parents and alumni.

President Synodinos Speaks to Economics Classes in Chapel

by Michael Bodine

On Tuesday, December 4th, students from the Principles of Economics classes of Dr. Jeanne Hey and Mr. Edward Krebs filled the lecture room in Miller Chapel to hear President Synodinos talk on House Resolution #323 and the problems it will pose for the future of private colleges throughout Pennsylvania.

House Resolution #323 is a proposal for a new 4-year college in Harrisburg. The proposal came about due to the present overcrowding in Pennsylvania's public colleges.

In the past 25 years, public colleges have accounted for roughly 60% of all enrollments in Pennsylvania, private colleges have accounted for the other 40%. A new 4-year college in Harrisburg could seriously upset

this distribution, at a great cost to the taxpayers.

In 1989-90, appropriations to the public colleges in Pennsylvania totalled \$968,108,000. However, total appropriations to private colleges amounted to only \$57,634,000. Synodinos stated that the average appropriation per student was \$3,764 for public students and \$328 for private.

If a new 4-year college were to be introduced many students who would have regularly attended private colleges, would now go to the public college, instead. This is due to the high cost associated with going to a private school. Most of the students would come from families that are classified as "middle class", due to the difficulty in receiving financial

aid at that level.

The total student shift from private to public colleges would be over 24,000.

Synodinos states that the cost to the taxpayers would be over \$82 million annually. This is calculated by taking the average appropriation per student in public colleges (\$3,764) minus the average appropriation for students in private colleges (\$328), and multiplying the difference by 24,080 students.

The \$82 million does not even include the price of construction and maintenance of the new college facilities.

In his testimony to the House Select Committee in charge of studying the need for the 4-year college, Synodinos stated, "It just doesn't make any sense to permit the kind of expansion of the state system and the state-

related colleges that would result in such a shift when resources are currently inadequate to properly support their present enrollment levels."

Many private colleges in Pennsylvania have experienced losses in their enrollment level due to the unavailability of financial aid from the state. Albright College, for example, is currently 9% under its total student capacity.

The decision before the House is either to build the new college or increase financial aid to private colleges. Of the two, increasing the financial aid would be the least costly to the taxpayers. It would also help to fill the gaps in the private college student population. This in turn may help stabilize the cost of an education at a private college, such as LVC.

LVC Celebrates Christmas At The Valley

by Mark Dimick, Special for La Vie

Christmas at the Valley 1990 was held in Miller Chapel last Sunday evening, December 2. Over 1000 people attended, many of whom come annually to this traditional Anglican service of alternating scripture lessons and carols.

Participants in the service included area clergy, community members and members of LVC faculty, administration and student body. Music was provided by the LVC Chorus, Concert Choir, Handbell Choirs, Clarinet Choir, Woodwind Quintet, Low Brass Ensemble and *Die Posaunen*.

Those who came expecting the continuous spiritual atmosphere focusing on the birth of Christ that the service has had in the past were disappointed, however. Christmas at the Valley 1990 included some new musical ideas of a decidedly secular nature, not the least of which was a rendition of Tchaikovsky's "March of the Toy Soldiers" given by a rosy-cheeked Handbell Choir that paraded down the aisle in full military uniforms.

Reaction to this secular twist was mixed. Some appreciated its novelty. Many people, however, considered the secular element an inappropriate distraction that turned the service of worship into a concert, and the congregation into an audience that responded with a standing ovation to what was, indeed, a performance of high artistic quality by all involved. Despite this secular factor, most people went away feeling "in the Christmas spirit."

As people left the chapel, they were greeted by members of Delta Tau Chi, who staffed a live creche that included some rather reluctant animals. The live nativity scene, along with the luminaries that lined the campus walkways before the service, was cancelled last year because of high winds.

In addition, Operation Santa collected \$239 at Christmas at the Valley.

Kenneth Blanchard Gives Seminar in Lutz Hall

by Janice Hartz

The One Minute Manager, Dr. Kenneth Blanchard, gave a seminar on Thursday, November 29 at LVC. The seminar was sponsored by the Lebanon Area Personnel Association in cooperation with the college.

During his seminar, Blanchard addressed the topic of legendary service. According to Blanchard, legendary service means providing the type of service that customers will want to brag about to others. Today it is no longer consumers that business people have to deal

with, but customers. Blanchard asserts that customers are individuals who want to be treated with the human dignity that each and every individual should receive. In today's competitive market customers have the right and the availability to choose whom they will support. If the customer is not happy with the service they can easily go somewhere else.

Blanchard stated that, in order for a manager to be truly effective in the 90's, the manager must realize that the entry level front line employees

are the ones who interact with the customers. If those front line employees are not treated well by their superiors, often they will not treat the customers well either. If the prime objective of the business is to give the customer what they want so that the customer will return then the employees need to have the power to make the customer happy. According to Blanchard, the employee's energy should be redirected to making customers happy, not just trying to make the bosses happy.

Telecom Encourages Students to Use Codes

Even though students are still encouraged to sign up for a Telecom *USA/MCI authorization code (PIN) for the greatest savings on long distance calls, you may continue to use other long distance companies' calling cards from your room if you choose. In fact, the dialing procedure has been simplified so that it may be used with the calling cards.

To use a calling card from a campus telephone, simply dial 9 and then follow the dialing procedure specified on your calling card. Users of Bell (Bell of PA, Bell Atlantic, C&P Telephone, etc.) and AT&T calling cards, for example, can dial 9 plus 0 plus the telephone number you are calling. Use of the 1-0-ATT-0 (1-0-288-0) AT&T access code is no longer

necessary and was discontinued on November 16.

The long distance operator can also assist you in placing a call using a calling card. Simply dial 9-0-0. There is a small charge for using this method.

If you have any questions about using the calling cards, please call Walt Smith at extension 6666.

La Vie Cinema

Predator 2: The Ultimate Hunter

In 1987 when the original *Predator* made its debut in the theater, many fans saw the film as just another Arnold Schwarzenegger slice-'em-and-dice-'em flick. Perhaps that was the case, though it was his biggest hit to date. Unfortunately, due to Schwarzenegger's busy schedule, he was not able to make the sequel—which really doesn't make a lot of difference, because the true star is the *Predator* itself.

The high-tech special effects were superb, namely the *Predator*'s infra red eye-sight. The other characters in the movie, including Gary Busey as the yuppie federal agent, are very basic and uninteresting.

The *Predator* is really the star of this movie, and if you're looking for some suspense, a bit of excitement and not too much gore—and you have an hour and a half to spare, this would be a good movie for you. (6 out of 10)

-I.B. & J.B.

From the Editor's Desk

Rough Draft



Will everyone please stop saying that there's going to be a draft?! Not only does no one want to hear it, but it's just not true.

Read *The Lebanon Daily News* yourself. A headline from Monday, Dec. 3 reads: Draft system remains on standby."

Big deal. Selective Service spokeswoman Barbi Richardson said that it is her job to be ready: "We were ready a year ago, and we'd be ready tomorrow. . . . It's business as usual because that is our mission—to be ready."

Selective Service Director Sam Lessey said that his agency has no sign that anyone will be drafted for the Middle East crisis. President Bush has also made it very clear by saying quite plainly that he has no plans to reinstate the draft.

I suppose that after hearing all of these assertions, I felt relieved, since everybody seems to have the idea that the draft is now being reinstated. But why is everyone claiming this to be true?

Fear. Everyone feels it. Even people who have already volunteered to be in the military service are suddenly claiming to be conscientious objectors. I have to say that I feel sorry for these people, who are viewed by many as wimps who shouldn't have acted on impulses. One of the main reasons that the people join the armed forces is because of the money they obtain for tuition for college. I don't think that many people enlist because war is in the air.

What amazes me is the desire for the draft in the capitol. John Glenn, astronaut-turned-senator, said that he thinks that the draft should be reinstated. I think he should go back to the moon. What right does Glenn, Sam Nunn, or anyone else for that matter, have to condemn young men to risk their lives for an undefined cause?

Even Former Navy Secretary James Webb believes that Bush should "call for an immediate resumption of the draft to avoid troop shortages" (Notice he is the *former* secretary). What for? People are complaining about bleeding the army dry—what about bleeding the *country* dry? If there is a shortage of volunteers, maybe this lack of enlistees is a message to those who run the country—a message of disinterest in fighting, college money or not. The only things that should be drafted are essays in college classes, essays from young men who are not and should not be drafted.

—Michelle May

To the staff of La Vie:

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to be Sports Editor this year. I had a great experience working on the paper and I hope to apply what you taught me, during my internship. I think our paper deserves a lot of recognition and I just want to say that I am proud to have been an editor as well as a writer for the La Vie.

I wish you much luck on the 125th anniversary issue, a project I really wish I could be a part of. If you need help, give me a call or write a note.

Sincerely,
Philip Nourie

Dear Editors:

Gamma Sigma Sigma has been sponsoring a charity/fundraiser drive through Discovery Toys to raise money to buy developmental toys for children. These toys are being sent to three- and four-year olds involved in the Lebanon Head Start Program, a federally funded program for children of low-income families. We, the sisters of Gamma Sig, would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to those organizations which gave donations to our drive and to all the individual contributions as well. Your support and generosity will make many children have an extra special Christmas this year! Thanks again to the Knights, Delphians, Kappa Lambda Nu, SPSEA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Newman Club, and the Council of Religious Organizations. May you all have a Merry Christmas too!

—Kathy Guindon

BCC Panel Discussion

by Jennifer McMahon, Special for La Vie

On Thursday November 29, 1990, the Black Culture Club held a panel discussion on campus and national racial issues. The Black Culture Club's educational goal was to heighten the awareness of the students and the community of the black culture.

Dave Calvario served as the mediator of the discussion. The panel consisted of John Digilio, Rod Baughman, Katherine Ford, Chalis Lee, Kenethia Staley, and Suzette Suarez. The panel was asked questions according to their race.

Q- As a minority how do you feel about being less than 2% of the student body?

Minority members on the panel said that they felt comfortable being a 2% minority on a predominantly white campus. However Suzette Suarez did express in a non-negative way, "I can't help but notice you're different."

Q- How do you think you would feel if you attended a school in which your race composed less than 2% of the school body?

Rod Baughman did not feel that he would have a problem with it, yet he strongly suggested the idea that a college should be a family and that the student body is one unit. "I believe family is an important thing.... We all need family."

Katherine Ford felt that it would be unfortunate to look at a school as having only 2% of a particular race, but rather she felt it is more important what the individual as a whole can contribute to the college and get out of the college.

Q- Have you observed or experienced prejudice in society, for example, in your school of work environment? Give specifics. How did you react to it?

Suzette Suarez, from the Philippines, learned a new language. Though she understands the English language very well, people think she is not understanding what is being said, simply because she is slow in comprehending certain American slang.

In high school, John Digilio felt that the black students' parents often told their sons many things to watch out for in white people.

(cont. on page 7)

Open Letter to LVC Students

The Increase in Cable Rates

Dear LVC Students:

Recently, a letter was sent to all students residing on campus that announced the spring semester cable subscription rates and a free installation for ordering before 12/15/90. The letter raised a few issues that we would like to address.

Q: What caused the price increase in Standard Cable between the fall and spring semesters?

A: The fall semester rate for standard cable was \$46.93 for the period 9-1-90 through 12-14-90 and the spring semester rate is \$63.13 for the period 1-14-91 through 5-11-91. The change in price is the result in more days in the spring semester and also reflects an increase in cable subscription prices for all customers. In both the fall and spring semesters, no charge was applied for Thanksgiving and Easter holidays respectively.

Q: Did Lebanon Valley Cable's residential prices increase?

A: The following schedule of new [monthly] prices will take effect January 1, 1991:

	NEW	OLD
Standard	\$18.25	\$15.95
HBO	10.50	10.00
CINEMAX	10.50	10.00
DISNEY	7.45	6.95
PRISM	13.45	12.95

Q: How were the new rates calculated?

A: The new rate was multiplied by 12 months and then divided by 365 days. This new rate per day was multiplied by the number of days in the semester or 109 (the Easter break was not included). A 5% discount was then subtracted from this rate for prepayment made before 1-4-91. If you take advantage of the 5% discount offer, you will actually receive cable for 57 cents per day. You can wait to order at our booth on 1-14-91 and pay 60 cents per day.

Cable TV is a great value for just pennies a day...about the cost of a can of soda. But with cable, you can get the news and entertainment you want, when you want it.

I hope this clarifies the differences in price between semesters. We look forward to serving you. Don't hesitate to call our office at 273-8511 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Lee Glowacki
General Manager
Lebanon Valley Cable TV

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE

Established in 1925

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La Vie Collegienne is published each Thursday during the academic year for the community of Lebanon Valley College. Meetings are held each Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Activities 3, Lower Level, College Center. Phone: 867-6169. Address all intercampus correspondence to Box 247, College Center. All letters should include your name and campus address. Names will be printed with all letters to the editors. The opinions expressed in editorials, columns and letters are those of the writers, not necessarily those of *La Vie Collegienne*. The deadline for each issue is the Friday prior to its publication.

Member, National Student News Service,
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Seamus Carmichael Brings Fine Artwork to LVC

A reception for local artist Seamus Carmichael was held this past Sunday, Dec. 2, in the College Center.

Carmichael, who was born in Northern Ireland, began his formal art education in 1974 at the Ulster Polytechnics Foundation Art Course. He graduated from the Ulster College of Art and Design in Belfast with a B.A. in Fine Arts. Carmichael's work history includes printmaking and teaching.

In 1981, he was awarded the Arts Council for Northern Ireland's Rome Scholarship. In Rome, Carmichael worked on illustrations for the poetry of Padraig Fiacca. On his return to Belfast in 1983, Carmichael staged a series of one-man shows throughout Europe.

Marriage brought him to the United States in 1984. His wife lived in Philadelphia and Stonybrook, NY before moving to the Lebanon area.

Carmichael's pictures include landscapes, stone farmhouses, small fields and iron gates reflecting the countryside in which he grew up.

Also included in the display are the small-scale print illustrations to the work of Fiacca. These prints are in both color and black and white.

The display also allows Carmichael to reveal a new series of three-dimensional pieces inspired by his rural Irish upbringing.

Prints can be purchased with or without their accompanying text at prices ranging from \$50 to \$300. His works will be displayed in the College Center until Dec. 14.

From Japan To LVC: Kuyomi Ito

by Carrie Spangel

The young women living in Center Hall had their first lesson in Japanese even before classes began for the semester.

"What are all these funny lines?" they asked, confused about the signs on their doors.

The lines, which spelled "hello" in Japanese, were a greeting from the College's new Japanese professor, Kuyomi Ito.

Kuyomi, a soft-spoken 28 year old, came to LVC from Wamaguchi, Japan through an assistant teaching scholarship from the Hokkaido International Foundation. She will spend two years teaching Japanese at Lebanon Valley College as part of an effort to internationalize the campus.

Although Kuyomi is visiting Lebanon Valley to teach, she is also here to learn. In order to meet the requirements for her scholarship, Kuyomi is taking Comparative Government, History of Russia, Introduction to Literature, and Culture and Behavior this semester. Like most LVC students, Kuyomi complains, "I like the courses, but it is a lot of reading."

Although she visited America once before when she studied for one year at Little Rock University in Arkansas, Kuyomi still hopes to "make new friends and see what kind of life American students have."

What better way to learn about American students than by living in a dormitory? Although Kuyomi enjoys the "sense of community" she feels living in the dorm, the other residents were not sure how to feel when the new professor and student first moved in.

"At first, we didn't know what to expect from the situation," said Kristen Webster, a resident to expect from the situation," said Kristen Webster, a resident of Center Hall, "We weren't thrilled at the thought of having a professor living in our dorm. But life in the dorm really hasn't changed much. Kuyomi fits in real well."

Kuyomi, who looks as young as any of the women she lives with, shares many of their same daily experiences. She is often seen swimming in the Arnold Sports Center, riding her bicycle around Annville and even running across campus to make it to her classes on time.

Prof'files

Rec Tech Prof Brings Varied Background to LVC

by Ian Bonner

Jim Boyer, professor of Recording Technology, has spent this past semester at LVC teaching Recording Technology 3 (RECH TECH 377) and brings in a wide variety of professional experience. Boyer has produced and engineered for dozens of artists, including a relationship with Billy Joel that spanned over a 10-year period.

Boyer was contacted by John Uhl, chair of the Recording Technology Department about the teaching position at the Valley. Several years ago, Uhl purchased a chair from Boyer's father (of Boyer Printing in Lebanon) and mentioned to him he was director of media services at LVC. He later contacted Jim to see if he was interested in a teaching position.

In the 1970's, Boyer worked for producer Phil Ramone, who produced Billy Joel. Boyer engineered every Joel album from *The Stranger* in 1977 through *The Bridge* in 1986. He also co-produced the *Live in the USSR* album for Mr. Joel. "He was open for people to

contribute ideas and was open to feedback," said Boyer about working with Billy Joel. Mr. Boyer agrees that the *Nylon Curtain* album (1982) was one of Joel's most ambitious projects as far as the approach was concerned. "It was one his most complicated works with the recording, sound and writing. It took nearly one year to do from beginning to end," added Mr. Boyer.

Mr. Boyer traveled with Billy Joel and his crew of 125 people to Russia during the summer of 1987 for a series of concerts in Moscow and Leningrad. "He [Joel] was the first artist to take all of his own equipment and crew into Russia," said Boyer. "We took in all we needed, including water."

This is Mr. Boyer's first experience teaching at a college level. He says he's learned as much from the students as they have learned from him. "They're really a good group." I have a lot more respect for teachers now after having experienced what they go through to prepare and motivate

[the students]," added Boyer.

Mr. Boyer is vice president and co-founder of American Helix Technology Corporation in Lancaster, which manufactures compact discs and manages recording projects. He works on individual projects with recording artists as well as sales, marketing, and manufacturing of compact discs. Approximately 15,000 CD's are made every day at the plant.

Other engineering and producing credits in Boyer's discography include: Chicago, Paul McCartney, Whitney Houston, Kenny Loggins, Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel, Steve Winwood and Patti Austin. He has also produced and engineered the music for such movies as: *Beverly Hills Cop II*, *Easy Money*, *A Star is Born*, and *Ruthless People*.

Positions are open in the Concert Choir for the Spring Semester. Auditions will be held next week.

Recycler

Cardboard boxes labeled "I'm a Recycler" are the beginning of a campus-wide recycling effort. In addition to paper products, the campus will also be recycling aluminum and steel cans and cardboard.

Christmas Vacation

The Student Council Film Series will present *Christmas Vacation*, starring Chevy Chase Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. This 1989 film will be shown in Chapel 101 and admission is \$1.

Pump up the volume

Beginning next semester, *La Vie Collegienne* will resume the order of its original volume number. Volume 50 was the last volume for *La Vie* before its end in 1975. When *La Vie* reclaimed its name in 1988, it continued with Volume 13, based on *The Quad's* schedule. Therefore, next semester will begin with Volume 53, Number 14.

Senator Hess Brings 20 Years of Experience to LVC



by Kenneth Krawchuk, Special for La Vie

LVC students taking this semester's course in State and Local Government had the opportunity to be taught by State Senator Ralph Hess. Senator Hess brought 20 years of experience to the classroom and

gave students a rare look at the way the government "really works."

Senator Hess is no stranger to the classroom. He was a high school political science and economics teacher as well as a guidance counselor before entering the political arena. This commitment to education continued after being elected to office. Senator Hess chaired the Senate Education Committee as well as the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

"I am most proud of the accomplishments of PHEAA," stated Senator Hess. "We've had a good bi-partisan board that has been able to achieve great gains for students."

During his term, PHEAA grew to be the number one

student aid program in the country and the only state agency to actually make money. Over 10 million dollars has been made and put directly back into the program.

Senator Hess officially retired from the Senate on November 30, 1990. His future plans continue to be centered on education. He is considering teaching again as a full-time occupation. He is also considering the possibility of becoming a lobbyist for private colleges and universities. His wealth of experience will be a valuable asset to any educational institution, and hopefully LVC will continue its relationship with him in future.

Local Entertainment For Less Than \$10

by Debra Houtz, Special for La Vie

Are you looking for entertainment that is unique, interesting and inexpensive? Some of the local attractions such as Palmyra High School's Author and Artist series, the Lebanon Community Theater, or the Mount Hope Estate and Winery can offer you and evening of enchantment an enjoyment all for under \$10.

Palmyra High School's Author and Artist series offers music, dance and occasionally an author. The season runs from September through April or May of the following year. On the average, there are 12 acts and sometimes extra shows are performed or "dropped" during the season.

Jim Woland, the teacher at Palmyra High School who was responsible for the creation of the series, said the program started small and grew. Originally, he booked writers to talk to the students, such as Stephen King, in order to get them interested in reading literature. He wanted the program to expand beyond writers and applied for a grant. After receiving a \$500 grant from the Pennsylvania State Education Association and soliciting local corporations for funds, music was incorporated into the program.

"Music," he added, "that was not heard at Hershey Stadium."

After that, the series progressed to dance.

"Artists that are booked for performances," Woland said, "are people that present a real quality act . . . The artists tend to have name recognition among the general public or among their peers."

The student fee of \$2 applies only to high school students.

"However," Woland added, "we have been re-thinking the issue of student rates for college students and have decided to charge them \$5 for a performance—literally, the cost of a movie."

To be eligible for this rate, please present your college identification to the person in the box office.

The 1991 performances start January 12 with the Modern Mandolin Quartet appearing at the high school. For a more complete listing of the performances please contact Palmyra High School.

Lebanon Community Theater, located on Theater Drive in Lebanon, also offers some interesting entertainment. The performers are all amateurs from Lebanon and the surrounding areas such as Lancaster, Harrisburg, Hershey and Reading. The plays run every other month and all seats are \$6.

The Theatre offers a wide variety of performances from drama to comedy. During the

summer months, the Theatre usually performs a musical and at Christmas the traditional play has been for children.

For a trip into the past visit the Mount Hope Estate and Winery. The Winery, located along Route 72 in Lebanon, offers guided tours daily of a 19th century Victorian mansion. Formal tasting of their award winning wines are also available. In addition to the tours and wine tasting, special events are held throughout the year.

The next special performance entitled, "Charles Dickens Christmas Past," is scheduled for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, December 7, 8 and 9 through December 28, 29, and 30. Friday performances are from 5:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. (except noon to 9:00 p.m. on November 23). Saturday performances are from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday performances are noon to 6 p.m. No reservations are required and the cost for adults is \$7. In addition to the celebration of Christmas Past, there will be Christmas caroling and horse-drawn wagon rides through the vineyards.

On the above dates, Charles Dickens himself will join many of the immortal characters he created to bring to life some of his most memorable stories. Come join the celebration!

It's The Thought That Counts

by Pamela Shellenberger, Special for La Vie

Christmas is less than three weeks away. Have you bought all of your gifts yet? If your like most people the answer to this question is no and you probably have no idea what to buy.

Sometimes the best presents are the ones you have made yourself. Something that might not be of any value to you might be the perfect gift for a parent or close friend. How about the picture of you and your best friend? All you need to do is buy a frame or just glue it to a piece of cardboard and trim it with colored paper or ribbon. Your parents would even enjoy a picture. You could also gather a group of students together and each one write on an index card his/her favorite recipe. Each of you then copy the recipes from the others. After you have all the recipe cards tie them together with a ribbon.

Maybe you could write a poem for your sweetheart or your parents. Make it about a memorable event or about growing up. Or, you could make a cassette tape of songs that the gift receiver would like.

Use your imagination. But, if all else fails, you can always go to the college book store and charge a LVC souvenir.

A few members of the college community shared their best, worst or most unusual gift they ever received and here are some of their responses.

my sister-in-law's left over presents from her school students

- Donna Brinkley

an insurance salesman's pocket calendar accompanied with a the bill

- President Synodinos

a fruit cake from Georgia

- Dr. Byrne

underwear (I won't describe them)

- Monica Kreiser

receiving a gift from someone that I had already given them

- Matt Hugg

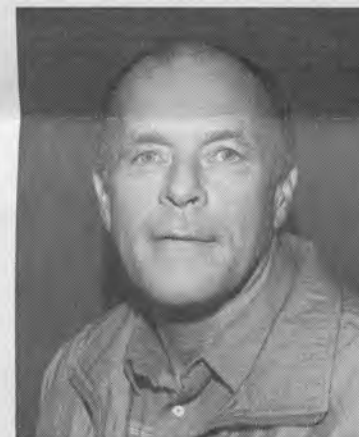
a poem

- Pat Laudermlch



"I wanted a cassette tape of the latest Lou Rawls album in 1974 (11 years old). Mistakenly, my parents got me a tape of Ray Charles. When I returned the tape, I found out it was a \$1.99 special. I then understood how much they cared."

- John Deamer



"a ceramic rabbit with a thermometer coming out of its ear"

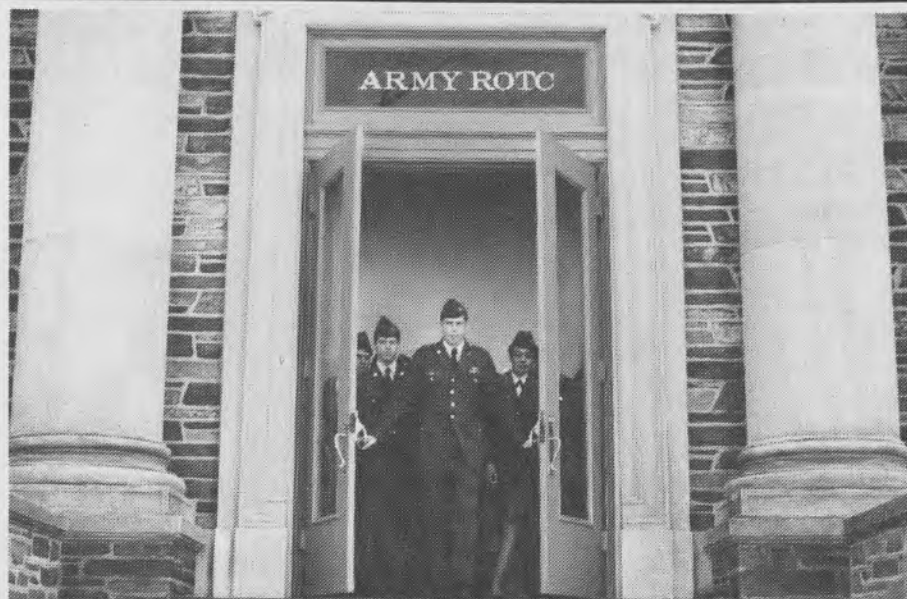
- Rusty Owens



"a sailing wet suit"

- Dr. McGill

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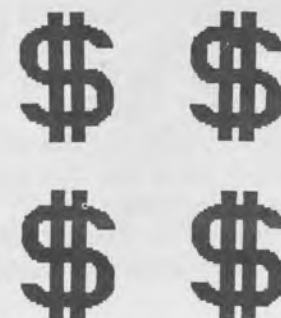
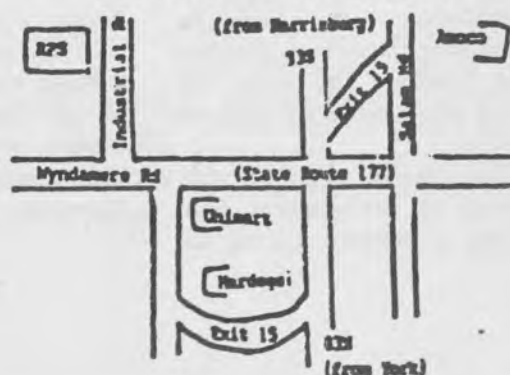
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LVC Wrestling Open With Strong Finish

The Lebanon Valley College Wrestling Team got their season on the way last Friday by hosting the Gerald J. Petrofes Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Lynch Gymnasium.

The tournament included 18 division three teams: one team from Virginia, one from Washington D.C., one from Ohio, one from New York, and a host of top-notch schools from the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Thiel, the defending team champions from a year ago, again pulled out the team title with 104 pts. They were followed by SUNY Oneonta (101 pts), Case Western Reserve (96.75 pts), Moravian College (76 pts) and Lebanon Valley College (54.75 pts).

The LVC wrestling team made an impressive showing under 3rd year coach, Larry Larthey, and 1st year assistant coach, Carey Meyer, and placed 5th. The Dutchmen, going through some rebuilding, placed 7 of 9 wrestlers and placed higher in the team standings than all other MAC teams except Moravian. This tournament marked the third time in its 27-year history that a LVC team placed more than five wrestlers in the tournament.

Senior Co-captain, Jeff Randazzo, who was unable to wrestle in the finals because of a neck injury he sustained in the semi-finals, placed 2nd at 118 lbs. Randazzo, the 4th seed of the tournament, wrestled his way to the finals by defeating Ed Neely of Washington & Jefferson, 4-2 in the preliminaries, and Matt King of Elizabethtown in the quarterfinals, by criteria decision in sudden death overtime. He then advanced to the finals when the 1st seed, Sal Jafarace of Thiel was disqualified during their semi-final match. Randazzo is expected to be back in the lineup in January.

Randy Durbin, a Sophomore wrestling at 142 lbs., also reached the semi-finals before being defeated. In the preliminaries, Durbin defeated Kevin Cotter of SUNY, 10-6, which set up his quarterfinal match with 3rd seeded Stan Levine of Gettysburg. Durbin pulled off the upset against Levine with a hard-fought 8-6 decision and moved into the semi-finals. Durbin was defeated in the semi-finals 5-2, but successfully wrestled back to a an impressive 5th place finish.

Lebanon Valley's 126-pounder

Kevin Stein wrestled in the toughest weight class of the tournament and placed a satisfying 6th. In the quarterfinals, Stein lost 9-7 to national qualifier, Mike Ahearn of Elizabethtown, in overtime.

Senior Co-Captain, Johnny Wargins, wrestling at 167 lbs., lost a heartbreaker in the first round of the tournament but showed his dedication and desire by winning 3 of his next 4 matches to place 7th respectively.

Other LVC wrestlers doing well in the tournament were Sophomore, Todd Rupp, 5th at 134 lbs; Freshman, Jason Watts, 5th at 190 lbs; and Freshman, Chad Miller, 8th at HWT.

Head Coach, Larry Larthey, was very proud of his team and said that they could be contenders for the MAC title in March.

"With some hard work and dedication, we can go with anyone," added Larthey.

BBC (cont. from page 3)

Rod Baughman only experienced prejudice at work. Where he worked, the black workers were stereotyped as being lazy. Rod could not understand this and often expressed his point of view to other white workers.

Melvin Jackson says he really has not felt any prejudice because all his life he has been playing sports with whites and blacks. The one instance Melvin can remember was when he was at a college party and a girl walked up to him and said, "You are the first black person I ever saw." That was Melvin's realization that there still are people who are blind to other races.

As an athlete Katherine Ford has often heard the statement "blacks are better than whites in sports." Katherine feels that people should not be stereotyped, rather an athlete should be based on their athletic ability, not on their skin color.

Q- Is affirmative action a good way to provide job opportunity for minorities?

Rod Baughman did not feel that affirmative action was not necessarily good, but is sometimes necessary in our society. He still felt that the

most qualified should be employed. Employer discrimination does not always make this happen. Therefore, "two wrongs don't make a right."

Kenethia Staley felt that affirmative action is a positive way for minorities to get jobs because of the fierce discrimination toward minorities in the past, including not allowing minorities to educate themselves equally with the whites. So, as a result of past events, affirmative action is necessary to help the future of minorities in the work force.

John Digilio started his response by stating, "Equality of opportunity, equality of results," and that once one is given something, one has an advantage. John did not feel that affirmative action was right or wrong. Instead, it should be the results of what the individual can accomplish and to decide the best individual for the job indecisive of their race.

Q- What are the causes of racism today in our society?

Melvin Jackson felt racism has to do a lot with the environment an individual is raised in as well as stereotyping as a whole. Melvin said he gets upset when blacks are referred to as "colored."

Swim Teams Get Good Start

by Matt St. Georges

The Lebanon Valley men's and women's swim team has gotten off to a good start in the 1990-1991 season. Last Tuesday, both teams competed against Kings College at Arnold Sports Center. This meet was a good start for the LVC men and women, as both of the teams swam to victory. Excellent performances were turned in by women's captains Becky Dugan and Stacy Hollenshead and the men were led by Steve and Brian Hand. The teams then had to look forward to their meet on Saturday against Lycoming.

The teams swam against Lycoming College on Saturday, Dec. 1. This meet was a good experience for the Valley swimmers, who turned in a very good performance against the Lycoming team, who had more depth. The men and women lost this meet. However, many team

members placed very well in their events.

Becky Dugan took first place in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, Stacy Hollenshead finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and in the 100-yard backstroke, and Moira Williams took first in the 500-yard free and the 100-yard butterfly to lead the women's team, who had strong performances by all of their members.

The men were led by Steve Hand, who took first in the 50-free and 100-fly, Brian Hand, who took first in the 100-yard breaststroke and second in the 200-yard individual medley, and Mike Hain, who took first in the 100 free and second in the 200 free.

The entire team turned in a very pleasing performance and is looking forward to the next meet with enthusiasm and confidence.



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Have you ever visited a National Guard Armory? _____
Which of the following may influence you to join the Pa. Army National Guard?

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Would you consider enlisting in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard?
Yes _____ (If yes, continue) No _____ (If no, your reason would be helpful to us; please explain: _____)

Height _____ Weight _____ Do you have a high school diploma? _____ yes _____ no
Are you in good physical condition? _____
Do you wear glasses? _____ yes _____ no. If "yes" is your vision corrected to 20/20? _____ yes _____ no

What are your plans for the future? _____

Thanks for completing the survey. Just fold so the address is showing and seal with a piece of tape. No postage is necessary. If you have any questions, please call 1-800-932-4840.

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